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System Not Used

dispatch from Ankara said today The alarm system is used infrethat according to "reliable" inforquently. On the 110 calls remation anti-Nazi guerillas control ceived last year, only seven of 70 percent of the armament dethem came in over the alarm syspots in Yugoslavia. The dispatch tem, Chief Wise told the counciladded the peasants are arming men. All the rest of the calls themselves rapidly and that the German commander at Belgrade came in by telephone. When fire has asked that seven divisions of calls come in by phone, firemen Nazi troops be sent as soon as ring the fire bell from the fire possible. So far, however, only a station. The policy of ringing the few troops have been sent to com- fire bell is purely a custom in bat the guerillas, according to the | Circleville and is a nuisance rather than an assistance to firemen, the chief pointed out.

Councilman Frank Lynch re-LONDON - Averell Harriman, newed his plea for additional fire chief of the United States delegaprotection for the industries south tion to the recent Moscow supply and west of the railroads. Trains conference and lease-lend expethe Norfolk and Western diter in London, departed by plane on for the United States today. He tracks are of such length that was accompanied by Admiral Wil- they block crossings for as long liam H. Standley and other Amer- as 15 minutes, the councilman ican delegates to the Moscow con- charged, and they could hold up the fire truck while southside industries and private dwellings REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The burned.

Fire Plug Needed

Property owners in the north night and the early hours of today end, especially those on North on a government report of its re- Pickaway Street, have asked cent negotiations with the United Council for another fire plug in their district, but unless the two mill levy passes there will be no SYDNEY, Australia - An- funds available for the installanouncement of inauguration of a tion of fire plugs anywhere, ac- mated that 100,000 would be out new Japanese air line to Timor cording to Council.

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OWATONNA, Minn., Oct. 16-Six of the ten musicians comprising the "Red" Sievers dance band of Minneapolis were killed today high treason and sabotage." Three when a small bus carrying the orchestra sideswiped a loaded cat-Meanwhile, all inhabitants of two tle truck on the highway 11 miles south of Owatonna.

The accident happened as the orchestra was returning to Minneapolis from an engagement at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Sievers, 32; Gordon Dunham, 20; Melvin Gilberg, who was driving ROME-Sinking of a British submarine in the Mediterranean the car; Roger Johnson, 18; Don- troit employes of the Hudson Mo- He has been with the local firm included Bethlehem and Chrysler, was announced by the Fascist ald M. Simmons, all of Minnea- tor Co., have been idle because of for three years. Henning, Minn.

Ann's Choice



SCREEN Actress Ann Sheridan happily accepted an invitation to be honorary editor for a day of the Harvard Advocate, a campus publication. Now Princeton has asked Ann to edit the Nassau Lit for a day, November 1, date of the Harvard-Princeton football game.

ENVOY OF PERU ATTACKS 'GRAB' OF BOMB PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Declaring "to hell with the Good Neighbor Policy," Col. Armando Revoredo today submitted his to the Safety Committee, which resignation to his government as Fire Chief Talmer Wise appear- States seizing 18 Douglas light ed before councilmen and ex- bombers, originally bound for plained that on the last two fire Peru, but finally turned over to

"I have requested my governand no repairs can be obtained for ment to recall me because I no it. The fire chief recommended longer wish to be assigned to a government which has done such an unfriendly act," Colonel Revoredo said.

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RIFT MIDLAND PUT 100,000 WORKMEN IDLE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 - With the possibility that 100,000 automobile workers will be forced out due to shortage of automobile forward through an opening frames, negotiations in the 17- punched in the Russian lines were sion an hour earlier than usual. day-old strike of Midland Steel admitted to be "seriously threat- Under a special proposed rule de-Products Co., continued today.

James F. Dewey, ace Department of Labor conciliator, estiof jobs this week unless 1,400 He conferred with company of-

ficials and representatives of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union until 4 o'clock this morning and was to resume later today before he leaves for Detroit to take charge for the federal government in the strike of 8,100 at the Great Lakes Steel Co.

"I thought we had reached an agreement at one point last night," Midland walkout, "but right now things appear as far apart as they ever were." The union called the strike Sep-

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NIPPON'S 'WAR' Need for New Fire Alarm System Stressed NAZIS SHATTER VITAL MOSCOW DEFENSE LINES

Russians Make No Effort to Hide Crisis, Call on Men, Machines in Rear to Put Up Fight; Hitler's Men Drive On

LONDON, Oct. 16-British authorities conceded today that a "very serious situation undoubtedly exists" on the Central Russian Front, where Nazi legions and mechanized forces are pounding ever closer to threatened Moscow. Amid hints that the Russian government soon may be forced to flee, British military authorities declared the battle for possession of Moscow has "now reached the crisis stage."

TOKYO, Oct. 16—Preparations to evacuate all foreign diplomats from Moscow are under way, according to official advices received in Tokyo today.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16-Romanian forces have pierced the defenses of the Russian Black Sea port of Odessa and now are advancing on the "burning city," the Romanian high command announced in a war communique today.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 - Wilhelm Assarsson, Swedish minister to Moscow, plans to leave the Soviet capital with Peruvian air attache in Washing- part of his legation staff immediately, it was learned toton in protest against the United day. His destination was not known.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - The Dutch radio reported in a broadcast heard by NBC today that the Russian governmental offices are being moved from Moscow to Kazan, 500 miles east of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 - Frankly admitting that German mechanized units have smashed through Moscow's vital a lot about cooperation with defenses, Soviet authorities today called on men and a machines "in the rear" to rise in defense of the Soviet

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Fire Plug Needed

Property owners in the north night and the early hours of today end, especially those on North on a government report of its re- Pickaway Street, have sked frames, negotiations in the 17- punched in the Russian lines were sion an hour earlier than usual. their district, but unless the two Products Co., continued today. mill levy passes there will be no James F. Dewey, ace Depart-SYDNEY, Australia - An- funds available for the installa- ment of Labor conciliator, estinouncement of inauguration of a tion of fire plugs anywhere, ac- mated that 100,000 would be out

to Australia arouses suspicion ... KILLED AS AUTO CIO-United Automobile Workers the Russian capital.

OWATONNA, Minn., Oct. 16-PRAGUE, (via Berlin) - The Six of the ten musicians compris- Lakes Steel Co. ing the "Red" Sievers dance band persons convicted of "preparing of Minneapolis were killed today agreement at one point last night," high treason and sabotage." Three when a small bus carrying the Meanwhile, all inhabitants of two tle truck on the highway 11 miles ever were." south of Owatonna.

The accident happened as the tember 29 in a protest against orchestra was returning to Min- "wage discriminations," claiming resentative and will serve the stock market continued under neapolis from an engagement at that Midland's Detroit employes Mansfield area. Marshalltown, Iowa.

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NIPPON'S 'WAR' Need for New Fire Alarm System Stressed NAZIS SHATTER Ann's Choice VITAL MOSCOW DEFENSE LINES

Russians Make No Effort to Hide Crisis, Call on Men, Machines in Rear to Put Up Fight; Hitler's Men Drive On

LONDON, Oct. 16-British authorities conceded today that a "very serious situation undoubtedly exists" on the Central Russian Front, where Nazi legions and mechanized forces are pounding ever closer to threatened Moscow. Amid hints that the Russian government soon may be forced to flee, British military authorities declared the battle for possession of Moscow has "now reached the crisis stage."

TOKYO, Oct. 16—Preparations to evacuate all foreign diplomats from Moscow are under way, according to official advices received in Tokyo today.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16-Romanian forces have pierced the defenses of the Russian Black Sea port of Odessa and now are advancing on the "burning city," the Romanian high command announced in a war communique today.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 - Wilhelm Assarsson, Swedish Revoredo today submitted his minister to Moscow, plans to leave the Soviet capital with Peruvian air attache in Washing- part of his legation staff immediately, it was learned toton in protest against the United day. His destination was not known.

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Calling on industrial cencaster said:

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(Continued on Page Two)

DON MAY ACCEPTS NEW Foes of the bill, conceding de-POSITION IN MANSFIELD

Dewey said in reference to the Street, has resigned as manager agreed to battle the proposal all Midland walkout, "but right now of the Circleville store of Gallaher the way. other defendants were acquitted. orchestra sideswiped a loaded cattion with Eli Lilly and Company The union called the strike Sep- of Mansfield, a drug firm.

Mr. May will act as a sales rep-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-The Ecuador over a boundary dispute. ters "in the rear" for in- resolution authorizing President creased effort, the broad- Roosevelt to arm American merchant ships in an atmosphere of "Even though the enemy has growing tension, with administration leaders predicting passage tomorrow by a top-heavy vote.

While leaders in the fight for "Victory is not his and never this modification of the Neutrality Act denounced the Hitler gov-Soviet authorities made no at- ernment for piracy on the high tempt to disguise gravity of the seas, foes of the resolution asked situation brought about by a Ger- whether the proposal, as in 1917, mobile workers will be forced out man break-through on the Cen- will be followed by a declaration

bate will be limited to the day and one hour tomorrow, thus assur-

tifications of Moscow's outer de- Committee which reported the He conferred with company of- fense belt after establishing new bill yesterday. "What else can we ficials and representatives of the attacking lines only 60 miles from do when our ships are being sunk in our defensive waters?"

While the frontal assault raged Bloom predicted there will be no more than 125 votes out of the 435 in the House against the measure.

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MARKET SLIDING

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - The pressure today, leaders dropping are receiving 20 cents an hour He will assume his new position one to two points. Many indi-Those killed were Edmund H. more than Cleveland workers on November 1 and will move with vidual issues were at new bottoms his wife and daughter to Mans- for the year. Representative iseach down more than a point, Service of N. J. and Crucible Steel,

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment.-Job 32:9.

Eddie Brannon, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannon, was removed Wednesday from the home of Mrs. John Fry, near Ashville, to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and medical treatment.

A daughter, Flora R. Schreiner. East Mound Street, and a granddaughter. Ruth Landenberger tions are "approaching a final Linn, Columbus, have been made parting of the ways" and that the executors of the Charles F. Landenberger estate. The estate is es- along paved highways leading timated at \$5,800, of which \$5,000 from Borodino, Kalinin and Kal-

> The County Commissioners are roofing the County Garage. Con- ning to rattle Moscow's windowtractors are urged to read the panes." legal notice on classified page of

pendicitis operation Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Miss Ruby Lucas of Circleville RFD 3, had her tonsils removed turing numerous troop trains were Sunday guests of Mrs. Har-Thursday in a Berger Hospital

If you're buying paint this Fall don't fail to read the advertisement of the Goeller Paint Store

Funeral services will be held decree reducing the school terms Friday at 2 p. m. in Washington of all Japanese students by three C. H. for George Marchant, 67, months to speed up their entry who died Tuesday evening. He into the army. The decree explain- was associated with Crites Caned the measure as "necessary for neries in Circleville and Washingreinforcing the national defense." ton C. H. for more than 30 years. Possible repercussions in the He had been employed in Jeffer-

MARKETS

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NAZIS SHATTER

(Continued from Page One) with unprecedented fury, other German armies relentlessly narrowed down the nut-cracker grip Keaton, around Moscow by battering their way forward 20 miles in three directions, according to military authorities in Berlin.

Window Panes Shaking

Volga River bridge before it could Mechanicsburg. be blown up."

These forces were declared to have seized Kalinin intact, capthe occupants prisoner.

The Germans also captured large quantities of supplies sent into the city by Russian authorities who did not know Kalinin had been captured, it was claimed.

Berlin spokesmen said the advance toward Moscow was resumed after the main bodies of German troops had been brought

They said the smoke of battle already is hanging over Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's large country villa in the Borodino hills on

historic Napoleonic battles.

John W. Lewis, 72, 335 East William Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Street, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Thursday at 6:45 a. m. of organic heart disease after an lliness of two years. He was a son of Frank V. and Sarah Redman Lewis.

He married Etta Lucas, March 3, 1894, his widow surviving him with two sons, Frank H. of Oberlin and John A., of Circleville. He lin and John A., of Circleville. He was a member of the Baptist better looks! Church

The funeral will be Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. C. L. Thomas of Chillicothe officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

DOUBLE FEATURE

LAST TIME TODAY BROTHERS STRAIGHT, PLACE SHOW 6 20 PLUS HIT NO. 2

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THE MYSTIC CIRCLE MURDER

> PLUS HIT NO. 2 BILL ELLIOT

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PLUS JUNGLE GIRL 18

ATLANTA

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton were Mr. and and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gilpen and son Timothy of Terrace Park. daughter of Clarksburg; Mrs. Ed- Later in the evening they were Smith, Mrs. Don Morris and Mrs. guests at the broadcast of the Elwood Guthrie and daughter of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-This triple encircling maneuver versary, which occurred on Saturwas declared to have been carried day. They received many lovely out by divisions pushing forward and useful gifts, and the following guests attended the dinner: Philip Maddex, Owensboro, Kentucky; Robert Maddex, Columbus; Mrs. Clark of McArthur. Berlin authorities said the Charles Welsh and Eddie Maddex, advertising for material for re- booming German guns are "begin- London; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Carr and children, Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Jane Turneyhill were the last day, where the funeral will be Walter Maddex and daughter Mir-Authorities said that four days iam and son Myron, Mr. and Mrs. ago fast Panzer units surprised John Maddex, Mr. and Mrs. Delthe Russian garrison at Kalinin, bert Pratt and daughter Ruth Raymond Meyers, 214 West 110 miles northwest of Moscow, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Huston Street, underwent an ap- and "boldly dashed across the Toops and son George Dell, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and daughter Sally Ann of Hillsboro loaded with reserves and taking ris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight.

--Atlanta-Mrs. Leslie Canup of Aberdeen spent the week end at her home

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. were Miss Minnie Shaffer, Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr.

A number from this and neighboring communities were in atthe Moskva River, where numer- tendance at the funeral services ous "luxury estates" of high Rus- for Myron Flesher of Massillon, sian officials are said to be situ- at the home of his sister Mrs. Bertha Wilcox, Columbus, Friday Many of these estates are lo- afternoon. The deceased was the cated about 60 miles from Red husband of the former Margaret Square, where terrific fighting is Skinner, and a son-in-law of Mr. now raging over the scene of the and Mrs. Albert Skinner. Among those who attended the military funeral were: Mrs. Palmer Peck. Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt JOHN W. LEWIS DIES AT Bowman, Williamsport; Mrs. Zel-72; SERVICE SATURDAY ma Skinner, Circleville; Mrs. Joe Rooney, Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Stoutsville; Mrs.

Two steps to amazing new vitality

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poordigestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries...yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number...if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you! S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality...pep... become animated... more attractive!

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Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restor you be

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Skinner and daughter Betty Marie. and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne and Mr. and Mrs. met in regular session last Tues-Wendell Evans and son Harley day evening with a very good at-Mrs. Tom Tucker and daughter of were Sunday afternoon visitors at tendance, and a nice program by Duvall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Lecturer Mrs. Grace Anderson. Gallagher (Eleanor Shaffer) and "Fountain of Fun" program, at W. L. W., Cincinnati.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Edna Hartranft of Tarlton has been hired as the new janitor She takes the place of M. S. Judy Jones and famliy of Tartlon. who resigned recently. Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer has

returned nome from a week's visit

The Saltcreek Valley Grange

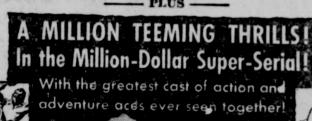
The following enjoyed a basket picnic dinner at Mound Cross Park near Tarlton last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox and family, the Strous, Henry Kohler and Waldo Aldenderfer.

-Saltcreek Valley-Miss Mary Mowery is visiting at of the Lutheran church of Tarlton. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

LAURA P. KELLY DIES Mrs. Laura Porter Kelly, a na-Miss Mary Louise Rodenfels and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tive of the Atlanta-New Holland community, died Wednesday in Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Miss removed to New Holland, Satur-

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Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Sunday dinner guests at the home | Saturday at 2 p. m. in the New | Stump cemetery, Saltcreek Town-Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Kirkpatrick and Sons are in charge of arrangements. A sister. Miss Emma Porter of Chillicothe, survives.

TURNEY JONES RITES

Funeral services for Turney T. Jones, who died Tuesday at his home in Galesburg, Ill., will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Chapel, East Main Street. Misses Lucille, Helen, and Mable The Rev. C. L. Thomas will be in Aldenderfer and Messrs. Pearl charge. Burial will be in the

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge

Probate Judge. (Oct. 16,23)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment.-Job 32:9.

Eddie Brannon, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannon, was removed Wednesday from the home of Mrs. John Fry, near Ashville, to University Hospital, Co- rowed down the nut-cracker grip Keaton. lumbus, for observation and mediaround Moscow by battering their cal treatment.

A daughter, Flora R. Schreiner, imperial headquarters, who said East Mound Street, and a grandthat Japanese-American rela-daughter, Ruth Landenberger tions are "approaching a final Linn, Columbus, have been made timated at \$5,800, of which \$5,000 from Borodino, Kalinin and Kal-

> tractors are urged to read the panes." legal notice on classified page of

pendicitis operation Thursday in Volga River bridge before it could Mechanicsburg. Berger Hospital.

RFD 3, had her tonsils removed turing numerous troop trains were Sunday guests of Mrs. Har-Thursday in a Berger Hospital loaded with reserves and taking ris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

If you're buying paint this Fall don't fail to read the advertisement of the Goeller Paint Store

ity was indicated in a government Funeral services will be held decree reducing the school terms Friday at 2 p. m. in Washington sumed after the main bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and of all Japanese students by three C. H. for George Marchant, 67, German troops had been brought family; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie months to speed up their entry who died Tuesday evening. He up into the army. The decree explain- was associated with Crites Caned the measure as "necessary for neries in Circleville and Washing- already is hanging over Soviet reinforcing the national defense." ton C. H. for more than 30 years. Premier Josef Stalin's large coun-Possible repercussions in the He had been employed in Jeffer- try villa in the Borodino hills on boring communities were in at-

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NAZIS SHATTER

(Continued from Page One) with unprecedented fury, other German armies relentlessly narway forward 20 miles in three directions, according to military authorities in Berlin.

Window Panes Shaking

be blown up."

These forces were declared to Miss Ruby Lucas of Circleville have seized Kalinin intact, cap- daughter Sally Ann of Hillsboro the occupants prisoner.

The Germans also captured large quantities of supplies sent into the city by Russian authorities who did not know Kalinin had been captured, it was claimed.

They said the smoke of battle

historic Napoleonic battles.

SERVICE SATURDAY

John W. Lewis, 72, 335 East William Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Street, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Thursday at 6:45 a. m. of organic heart disease after an lliness of two years. He was a son of Frank V. and Sarah

He married Etta Lucas, March 6, 1894, his widow surviving him FURNISHED BY
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Open High Low Cl with two sons, Frank H. of Ober-

> The funeral will be Saturday at Weak, run-down people 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. Chapel, the Rev. C. L. Thomas of Chillicothe officiating. Burial will be

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FRI.-SAT. 2-BIG HITS-2

THE MYSTIC CIRCLE MURDER

> PLUS HIT NO. 2 BILL ELLIOT

North from Lone Star PLUS JUNGLE GIRL 13 ATLANTA

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton were Mr. and Duvall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and children of Washington C. H.; Elwood Guthrie and daughter of "Fountain of Fun" program, at Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Roger

-Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-This triple encircling maneuver versary, which occurred on Saturwas declared to have been carried day. They received many lovely parting of the ways" and that the executors of the Charles F. Lan- out by divisions pushing forward and useful gifts, and the following Japanese navy is "prepared for denberger estate. The estate is es- along paved highways leading guests attended the dinner: Philip Robert Maddex, Columbus; Mrs. Clark of McArthur. The County Commissioners are Berlin authorities said the Charles Welsh and Eddie Maddex, try's pledge to stand by Germany advertising for material for re- booming German guns are "begin- London; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Carr will be fulfilled regardless of the roofing the County Garage. Con- ning to rattle Moscow's window- and children, Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Jane Turneyhill were the last day, where the funeral will be Walter Maddex and daughter Mir-Authorities said that four days iam and son Myron, Mr. and Mrs. -ad. ago fast Panzer units surprised John Maddex, Mr. and Mrs. Delthe Russian garrison at Kalinin, bert Pratt and daughter Ruth Raymond Meyers, 214 West 110 miles northwest of Moscow, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Huston Street, underwent an ap- and "boldly dashed across the Toops and son George Dell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and

Mrs. Leslie Canup of Aberdeen spent the week end at her home

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Berlin spokesmen said the ad- Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. were vance toward Moscow was re- Miss Minnie Shaffer, Columbus; Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr.

A number from this and neighthe Moskva River, where numer- tendance at the funeral services ous "luxury estates" of high Rus- for Myron Flesher of Massillon, sian officials are said to be situ- at the home of his sister Mrs. Bertha Wilcox, Columbus, Friday Many of these estates are lo- afternoon. The deceased was the cated about 60 miles from Red husband of the former Margaret Square, where terrific fighting is Skinner, and a son-in-law of Mr. now raging over the scene of the and Mrs. Albert Skinner. Among those who attended the military funeral were: Mrs. Palmer Peck, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt JOHN W. LEWIS DIES AT Bowman, Williamsport; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Circleville; Mrs. Joe Rooney, Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Stoutsville: Mrs.

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Skinner and daughter Betty Marie. and family. Wendell Evans and son Harley day evening with a very good at- survives. Mrs. Tom Tucker and daughter of were Sunday afternoon visitors at tendance, and a nice program by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Lecturer Mrs. Grace Anderson. Gallagher (Eleanor Shaffer) and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gilpen and son Timothy of Terrace Park, daughter of Clarksburg; Mrs. Ed- Later in the evening they were picnic dinner at Mound Cross Park Smith, Mrs. Don Morris and Mrs. guests at the broadcast of the W. L. W., Cincinnati.

Saltcreek Valley

Aldenderfer. Mrs. Edna Hartranft of Tarlton has been hired as the new janitor She takes the place of M. S. Judy Jones and famliy of Tartlon. who resigned recently.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer has Maddex, Owensboro, Kentucky; returned nome from a week's visit Miss Mary Louise Rodenfels and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tive of the Atlanta-New Holland

The following enjoyed a basket near Tarlton last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and family, Mr. home in Galesburg, Ill., will be and Mrs. Lee Bochert, Mr. and Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Defenand Mrs. Lee Bochert, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox and family, the Misses Lucille, Helen, and Mable Aldenderfer and Messrs. Pearl charge. Burial will be in the Edwards Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver big secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Strous, Henry Kohler and Waldo

Miss Mary Mowery is visiting at of the Lutheran church of Tarlton. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

LAURA P. KELLY DIES Mrs. Laura Porter Kelly, a nacommunity, died Wednesday in Jefferson, Pa. The body will be Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Miss removed to New Holland, Satur-

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Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Sunday dinner guests at the home | Saturday at 2 p. m. in the New Stump cemetery, Saltcreek Town-Lou; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart Holland Methodist Church, the ship. Friends may call at the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Kirkpatrick and Sons are in Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and The Saltcreek Valley Grange charge of arrangements. A sister, daughter Anne and Mr. and Mrs. met in regular session last Tues- Miss Emma Porter of Chillicothe,

TURNEY JONES RITES

Funeral services for Turney T. Jones, who died Tuesday at his

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Ralston Purina Firm To Cooperate With Draft Organization

CAYCE STATES STAND

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The letter stating the Ralston sent to R. L. Brehmer, reemployment committeeman for Pickaway County.

the Circleville plant:

Mr. R. L. Brehmer Reemployment Committeeman Local Board No. 1 Pickaway County, Ohio. Dear Sir:

ber 27th in regard to reemploying men who leave for training in the Army or Navy.

For your information, since the start of the Selective Service Act it has been the policy of our Company to reemploy all people who leave for service in the Army or Navy. When people are employed to fill their places, this fact is taken into consideration and explained to such people. Our Company also gives such men chosen for Army or Navy service many other benefits which are really very valuable to the individual. You have our whole-hearted

support in your work. Sincerely Ralston Purina Company,

Eldred A. Cayce,

Manager.

132 ADDITIONAL OFFICERS taled 1,084.

with Columbus' increasing prob- accounts receivable totaled \$2,lems, Safety Director Roy B. 238.48. Weed proposed to city council a \$250,000 police enlargement pro- action was taken on Weed's proadditional officers and the pur- police force personnel up to 489 chase of 10 more cruisers. No men.

Commander



WANG Ching-wei, head of the Japanese - inspired Chinese puppet government at Shanghai, is shown above in his new military attire. Wang's socalled "purification troops" now occupy areas, far from the front, which have been avacuated by Japanese troops ordered elsewhere.

F. A. M. ELECTS vitality hyacinths can be grown. posted on various farms, said football game. Purina Company's decision was TODAY; DAYTON have ceased, tulips are now being member of the legislative council Miss Grace Pinsenshaum of Co-

Mr. Brehmer had asked the COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 - Charles are grown to provide the numbers company for a statement of policy B. Hoffman, of Dayton, was exfrom Eldred A. Cayce, manager of pected to be elected today as sion of the 132nd annual com- to disease in foreign grown dafmunication of the Grand Lodge of fodil bulbs their importation was

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EASTER **WITHOUT FLORISTS**

that he, too, would like to see some Easter Lilies.

flowering are imported from Japan and some of the ships that were DEFENSE bound for America and were stopped in the Pacific and returned to Japan had Easter Lily bulbs on them.

rangement could be made by which the bulbs could be secured, now could not be grown in time gram. to flower for Easter.

from Holland and nowhere in the termine acreage allotments. during the winter. Not enough to replace the millions of bulbs

imported each year from Holland. With daffodils the situation is grand master at the closing ses- different. Several years ago due Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons, prohibited. In Oregon and Wash-Approximately 2,000 men and ington, places were found in

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and tell him you would like to see some Easter Lilies, and he replies

products of these two western Protest Association.

ceived from Holland last year af- they wish," said Kruse. "Natur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kibby of FIND ter the embargo was lifted. Ef- ally, if they don't want to talk Lebanon were guests last week of had as their guests all day Tuesforts are being made to produce to us and don't want us on their Mrs. Kibby's brother and sisterlily bulbs in southern United property, we'll leave them alone. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Var- Sadie Hoover of Darbyville. Do not think that your florist is States and in some of the Cari- But I think that when we explain trying to be smart next Easter bean islands so some day we may the patriotic attitude behind our ney. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby also when you stop at his greenhouse be in a position that we will not visits, they will be willing to talk. have to depend on Japanese bulbs for Easter flowering.

Both of the varieties of Easter A. A. A. SEEKING the AAA to them, but if they Lilies that are used for Easter INFORMATION ON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16-Ohio AAA Chairman Elmer Kruse as-It has been hoped that some ar- serted today that AAA committeemen now visiting farms in the but the time is now past because state are seeking only information any bulbs that might be received relative to the defense food pro- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and

The situation is like that which announcement at Sandusky that List's parents, Mr. and Mrs. makes it impossible to get hya- farmers opposing the wheat penalcinth bulbs that will bloom during ty are planning to bar from their the winter. These were imported properties AAA agents who de-

moist air of Holland where extra- lowed on these premises" will be A. & M. and New York University Since importations from Holland E. A. Kennedy, of Washington, a

states are superior to the ones re- "Farmers can post any signs

"The committeemen are obtaining information for the defense food program, and that is all. Of

course we would like to explain don't want to talk about that, then we won't talk about it." Members of the Darke County

FOODS Farmers' Protective Association last week warned AAA workers association members.

WILLIAMSPORT

son Don Allen of York Center Charles Noble.

Miss Margaret Dunlap spent Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim the week end with friends of Co-Signs bearing notice "that no lumbus in New York City. Saturfound that will duplicate the low AAA committeemen will be al- day. Miss Dunlap saw the Texas

BE grown successfully and now the of the National Marketing Quota lumbus was the Saturday guest List and son Don Allen of York of Miss Helen West.

-Williamsport visited with Mr. Kibby's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibby.

Mrs. Essie Ater and Miss Ruth Ater entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater's birthdays on that day. Besides the honored guests were their children Melinda Sue and Billy Ater of Columnot to enter farms operated by bus and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell and children Bobbie and Rose Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay had as their Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Kruse's comment followed an were week end guests of Mrs. Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pen

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard

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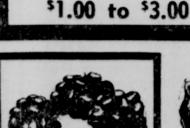
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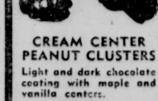
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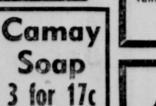
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It has been hoped that some ar- serted today that AAA commitrangement could be made by which the bulbs could be secured, but the time is now past because state are seeking only information | 10000000 now could not be grown in time gram. to flower for Easter.

makes it impossible to get hya- farmers opposing the wheat penalcinth bulbs that will bloom during ty are planning to bar from their the winter. These were imported properties AAA agents who defrom Holland and nowhere in the termine acreage allotments. that can be forced into bloom during the winter. Not enough Mr. Brehmer had asked the COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — Charles are grown to provide the numbers

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Lilies that are used for Easter INFORMATION ON flowering are imported from Japan and some of the ships that were DEFENSE bound for America and were stopped in the Pacific and returned to Japan had Easter Lily bulbs on

have ceased, tulips are now being member of the legislative council Miss Grace Pinsenshaum of Co-

vitality hyacinths can be grown, posted on various farms, said football game. lince importations from Holland E. A. Kennedy, of Washington, a

teemen now visiting farms in the

products of these two western Protest Association.

LILY, states are superior to the ones re- "Farmers can post any signs ceived from Holland last year af- they wish," said Kruse. "Natur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kibby of "The committeemen are obtain-

ing information for the defense Frank Kibby. food program, and that is all. Of course we would like to explain Ater entertained at a birthday Both of the varieties of Easter A. A. SEEKING the AAA to them, but if they dinner Sunday at their home. The lon't want to talk about that, dinner was in honor of Mr. and then we won't talk about it." Mrs. Clement Ater's birthdays on Members of the Darke County that day. Besides the honored FOODS Farmers' Protective Association guests were their children Melinlast week warned AAA workers da Sue and Billy Ater of Columnot to enter farms operated by bus and Mr. and Mrs. Russell COLUMBUS, Oct. 16-Ohio association members. Wardell and children Bobbie and AAA Chairman Elmer Kruse as-

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--- Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard FIND ter the embargo was lifted. Ef- ally, if they don't want to talk Lebanon were guests last week of had as their guests all day Tuesforts are being made to produce to us and don't want us on their Mrs. Kibby's brother and sisterlily bulbs in southern United property, we'll leave them alone. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Var- Sadie Hoover of Darbyville.

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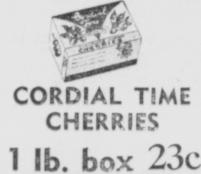
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in mileage at five cents a mile. street lights had begun handing out their service, a shiney new auto with Missouri plates attached, whirled around the corner at Long and Main and parked at the sidewalk. And that meant that somebody from Missouri would sure have to be showing us who they were and why here. A neatly attired young man in around the middle forties in age as we'd guess, got out of the machine and we, instead of him, got a dose of what we name "the third." Cutting the story off short, he was none other than our former Stanley Stevenson, graduating here from high school thirty years ago, D. L. Hines, superintendent. Went on from here to earn "his papers" as a civil engineer. For still pending, the court refused to years he has been in the employ of a natural gas company with headquarters at Kansas City, where he, with his wife, the former Mary Foust, graduating from high school here in 1912, reside. This Mary was with Stanley in their down town short visit and the three of us had a real visit. the time being all too short to even disturb the surface of the TWO ORDINANCES PLACE things happening back there in school-day time.

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Penn State. Arizona over New Mexico, Brown over Tufts and Illinois over Drake.

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We expected to find the Texas Aggies favored over Texas Christian but the price on that as on the Detroit-Oklahoma Aggies tilt was 8 to 10 and pick 'em. And tative of average 1941 west coast right here the bookie said he was willing to bet that his odds stood up from week to week better than any expert's selections.

Several Pushovers

No prices were quoted on the Notre Dame-Carnegie; Minnesota-Pitt, Penn-Princeton and Stanford San Francisco games because in each instance the bookie be-AKRON, Oct. 16-The Colum- lieved the first named had a pushbu Bulls, American Professional over in sight. However, if any League champions and current one liked the others, he was willleaders of the football league, ing to let the punter name his own

Iowa was quoted at 7 to 5 over The Bulls, before 8,341 fans, you why the bookie made Army trounced the Cincinnati Bengals 9 to 5 over Yale and even worse

nois over Drake

But we have at least three large question r arks on the 12 to 5 group and these are Georgia favored over Columbia, Northwestern over Michigan and Washington Southern California. At the same price we find Dartmouth favored over Harvard, Vanderbilt over Georgia Tech and Mis-

and Boston College over Manhattan, although in both cases the underdog has a real fighting

over California and Nebraska the same over Indiana.

left tackle who was hurt in the At 16 to 5 we find Georgetown George Ceithaml who blocks POTPOURRI: Washington C. H. Rosary game, is expected to be favored over George Washington, nearly as well as Evasheyski and scribes are reporting lineup ready for Hillsboro October 24. Marquette over Kansas and Tu-

But we wonder if Navy should

TO GIVE ANSWER CASH PLENTIFUL

two questions can produce one Week End Grid Contests and Fordham over West Virginia. injured knee suffered in scrimm- roles May Provide Numerous Dope Bucket Upsets

By Pat Robinson

said one of the more affluent On the record to date, Ohio layers today, "but the boys seem State must be given the nod as fa- to have it, and, strange to say, vorite, much as Coach Brown they don't haggle much over

quick-opening plays through the whelming Buckeye strength or few bob on Columbia to beat Geor-

Th 2 to 1 group seemed fairly Penn State, Arizona over New Mexico, Brown over Tufts and Illi-

souri over Iowa State.

Duke is 13 to 5 over Colgate

The 4 to 1 brigade has Florida

another paragraph lists Tillett as tor last week over Hillsboro's In- wager at that figure against But Michigan still has had no the only casualty in last week's dians, are working hard in an ef- Michigan State. real test. Northwestern is among Greenfield loss with a bruised hip. fort to upset the Armstrong-Buckeyes 4 To 1 the best and should be a slight fa- ... Big Ed McCoy, co-captain and coached lads. . . . FRIDAY NIGHT Circleville Bremen ADMISSION: **ADULTS**

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the choice against Maryland, Take 'em away, Rinaldo. And let age will keep Leon Cook, North-Oklahoma against Kansas State your conscienc: be your guide. western's senior right tackle, out

very highly of Purdue this year. BE OUT OF CRUCIAL TILT And at 5 to 1 the bookies have made Texas the favorite over Ar-

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of the Michigan game Saturday, Basil James, one of the nation's Evidently the bookies don't think WILDCAT TACKLE WILL coaches said today. Chief candi- top-flight riders, today was placdates for Cook's starting berth ed in 1-A by his draft board, and were Sophomores Tony Samarzia Selective Service officials said he and Ray Vincent, both of whom

BASIL JAMES DRAFTED

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The Nazi war machine wins by hard work, speed a 'everlasting perseverance. There is no other way for us to win, whether in a war of production or a shooting war. Every strike and every needless delay and every fire in an armament factory have been relaying one rail on all the Rusis prolonging the struggle and raising the sian railroads. This is because the Ruscost and making the victory harder.

AIR TRAINS

HAWLEY Bowlus, pioneer in motorless flight development, predicts that air lines of the future will use trains of gliders towed behind high-powered airplanes for freight, air mail and even passenger ready flown as many as 21 ships behind knows what Germany did with such glid- 3,000 miles wide. er trains in its conquest of Crete.

military purposes, but success in this field the Gulf of Persia. is likely to include peaceful, commercial bility of dropping off the motoriess planes Trans-Siberian. at various depots without landing the pow- To strengthen this road, the United however, for further use.

The prospects are interesting and certainly no one today scoffs at such forecasts ing via Archangel which has turned out by either authorities or dreamers.

From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, there is nothing but slaughter and devastation, and the world will get worse before it gets better.

Well, anyway, out of all this mess we're going to get some good roads.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. SENDS RAIL EXPERTS

III/ASHINGTON - The crumbling Russian front has caused some very cogent questions to be asked in high places regarding the efficiency of both the United States and the British.

Uppermost question is transportation, without which supplies cannot reach Rus-

Most desperate area in which Russia needs supplies is in the South. There the Hitler drive has progressed disastrously near the oil fields of the Caucasus. However, the only route to the Caucasus is via the Gulf of Persia to the port of Basra, thence by a shaky railroad through Iran to South Russia. This railroad is in such bad shape that almost no supplies of any consequence can be transported.

To bolster it, American railway experts are being sent to Basra. However, the stark tragedy—completely unexplained is why the British did not begin long ago to whip this road into shape. The Russian war has been in progress for three months. The British knew even last June that this route would be all-important. Two or three thousand men could have revamped the railroad in quick time. But nothing was

Meanwhile the French and Germans have been working feverishly to build a railroad from Casablanca, in Morocco, to Dakar, the French naval base opposite Brazil. And in about the same length of time, they have almost finished it. But in Iran the British did nothing.

300 U. S. LOCOMOTIVES

Meanwhile, also, the Nazis feverishly sians built their tracks the widest in the world to prevent an invading nation from using their railroads. However, Hitler has had labor gangs relaying the rail line so rapidly that today narrower gauge Nazi trains go right up to the battle front.

This is the secret of Hitler's amazing transportation feat, by which 4,000,000 men have been supplied with an average service. The Russians, he says, have al- of four tons of supplies per man-shells, artillery, food, clothing, tanks, gasolinea powered "locomotive" plane. The world all hauled over 1,000 miles to a battlefront

Yet only in the past few days is an The Army has ordered large gliders for American railroad mission being sent to

There are two other routes to get supuse of such planes. An advantage of cross- plies into Russia. One, by way of Vladivocountry glider service would be the possi- stok, means a two-week rail haul over the

ered plane. The locomotive, in other States will send 300 locomotives. However, words, could fly from coast to coast with- we haven't yet found the ships to carry out stopping, while the individual them, since locomotives are too big to be "coaches" or freight or express "cars" lowered down the average ship's hatch. could drift gently to earth wherever their But even more important we have to recargoes were to be delivered. Motored vamp the locomotives, perhaps even manuplanes would have to round them up again, facture them altogether, for our locomotives don't fit the wide Russian gauge.

Meanwhile, most U. S. supplies are goto be better than expected, but the Nazis are pretty sure to begin bombing it.

FDR SPEEDS SUPPLIES

While the British have been inexcusably slow in regard to transport, both Britain and the United States have been equally slow in allocating supplies to be shipped. For weeks after Churchill and Roose-(Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a dampish morning, but the rain was welcome. Moisture needed for wheat, and farmers had been asking for it. Wheat planted ahead of the last rain jumped up in three or four days, but grain planted since that time has not yet put in appearance

See by the prints that Japan is getting tough again. The Russian situation is the real barometer on Japan. When the Reds hold their own the Japs are quiet. When Hitler's hordes advance the Japs throw out their chests and howl. One day the little brown brothers will do that and the chip will be knocked right off their shoulders.

Most folk hereabouts think Russia is done for this time, but I don't. The Red armies are taking a thumping and Stalin is losing much valuable territory, but the armies still are fighting and the Russians behind the

German lines continue sabotage and guerilla fighting that prove mighty embarassing to the invaders. Why, if Hitler occupied the country almost as many soldiers as he has there now would be required to hold it.

Seems as though our 1941 Pumpkin Show made a little money. That is good news. The best show of the last several years, most folk think. Plans should be started right now for next year while the mistakes of this year are fresh in mind. Certainly there were mistakes, always will be in an undertaking as big as that, but we can profit by them and undoubtedly will. The new band features were outstanding this year and will be included in next year's show. Hats off to Dan McClain for promoting them.

There goes Lawrence Goeller, heading for Washington on business. May return to the ville with our first defense order. An offer has been made to him, but he is not certain that he wishes it unless certain restrictions can be lessened. We'll know in a few days.

Again business changes on Main Street are rumored, but nothing at all definite as yet. West Enders are delighted at the trend toward their part of the ville. Should be. . . .

Wonder what will happen to Harry Daugherty's world fam-"Shack" out on Deer Creek? A lot of history made there, some of it not so good. "The Shack" was the second White House on frequent occasions during the administration of Warren Harding. Building cost \$19,000, is situated on a beautiful part of Deer Creek and should make someone a grand Summer home. More famous folk have visited the "Shack" than any other building I know about in Ohio. And what stories could be told by that magnificent fireplace and the deal tables if only they could talk. Probably is just as well that they can't. Stigma or no stigma, I wish I could afford

to own that property.

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"The seats don't have to be together. We're not on speaking terms right now."

DIET AND HEALTH

Health-Giving Water Cures Too Little Used

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. • The time of year has come when and the seashore. But we needn't renounce the health-giving qualities of water treatment. A prominent physician says that he can

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

prescribe all the hydrotherapeutic procedures he needs right in the patient's own bathroom of any average American home. The use of water in treatment

is much neglected by physicians. This is unfortunate because, by this neglect, they turn their backs on some of the most useful methods of therapy. Fever, fatigue and poor circulation are three common symptoms that yield better to water treatment than to drugs; and nervous states - insomnia neuritis, etc. - are hardly less amenable, with the advantage that with water there are no disagreeable aftermaths.

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Preissnitz Treatment

He built a hospital devoted to water treatments in his native village, to which all the world came; his name was Preissnitz. Today the Preissnitz bandage is one of the best relievers of pain there is, and beautifully simple in its application. It consists merely in wetting a towel, putting it over the sore spot and covering it with a wide bandage—a bath towel will do, pinned around the body. I have seen gallbladder attacks subside with this; intercostal neuralgia, the pain of pleurisy and many abdominal pains yield. Water can be modified in treat

ment by making it hot or cold, still or running, and hundreds of physiologic effects can be obtained by these modifications.

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Hot baths cause a short period of contraction of the skin capillaries, followed by a long period of dilation. The cold bath has a relatively long period of contrac-tion, followed by dilatation—the exhilarating flush, the aftermath of the cold bath, which shows the regulating mechanism of your circulation is in good working order.

"There are very few things," ays a friend of mine, "that a hot bath won't cure." If you want to be relieved of a fatigue state and want the period of relaxation to so as to go to bed and bath, but don't stay in too long. The neutral bath can be con-

tinued longer, even for 12 to 24 hours, and is the panacea for physical or nervous strain, tension, mental weariness, worry and anx

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. K .: - "Is there any truth in the statement that children who have their tonsils out usually have to have the appendix out later?" Answer: Not a bit of truth in it.

I. Y .: - "I had a bad sunstroke three years ago and I would like to know how long it takes for the effects to leave me.'

Answer: People who have had sunstroke are very susceptible to another stroke on hot days and should plan to be in cool climates in the summer. The effect of a sunstroke on the eyes and ears may last for years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphleta which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Glendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Raducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

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Cup black coffee.

Small steak or fried chicken. (Protein). tablespoonful stewed carrots-no butter. (Vitamin A). Lettuce and tomato salad-1 teaspoonful French dressing. Stewed fruit (roughage). Tea or coffee.

Soup-cup of clear bouillon. Zweiback with a little butter. Glass of whole milk (calcium). Black coffee.

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win was saying, "This is our housekeeper, who has been with two or three classical novels. She

chair.

opened one. Eric came over to her and drew her to her feet and, with his arm about her possessively, said, "We've such a "new" one, not after three had a long day, old lady. Suppose years, but she took the thin hand we turn in? Win will have us up at the crack of dawn."

Win led the way upstairs. He said, "Not unless you wish to be "We kept supper waitin'," Min-I'm taking a vacation this week. erva said, "I'll see about heatenin' Haven't had one for a long time.' it." She disappeared through plush He gave them a big room which the back regions was furnished with massive, comwhence came the luscious smell of fortable old furniture. There were hot gingerbread and baking beans bright chintzes at the windows and a new rug on the floor. There was a "Would you like to go right up fire burning in the small hearth. to your room? Or have supper "Was this your father's and mother's room?" Hallie asked

"I just want to look at everywhen Win had left them. thing. I wish I had more than one set of eyes. I want to see your house for his own bride, I suppose."

"Is he engaged? "Let's have some food first," Eric laughed. "Not Win. Afraid ome woman would change the nice "Eric thinks of food first, alpattern of his life." ways, "Hallie said to Win, who was

Hallie was taking things out of leading the way into the dining their luggage, "Eric, why don't you om. "Was he always that way?" try to understand Win? You've got Adams, himself, paid back every the funniest idea of him. You had cent. A good name is more imporputting a handsome soup tureen me thinking he was a crabbed old tant than money to the Adams Yankee.'

"He's never satisfied," she said in her dour voice. "Always wanted strong, silent type. Why do you women all fall for that stuff?" Eric laughed and tied her apron It was so silly, Hallie could only

Same old Minerva, aren't you?" She went over to one of the long windows that looked over a hillside you haven't changed very much yourself," It was yellow white outdoors. The Minerva said. She brought a steam- starlight sparkled on the hard snow that covered the ground and there was a half-moon high in the sky. She tore herself away from ing loaf of brown bread from the The table was laid with a shining linen cloth, worn thin with many the beauty of the night with reluclaunderings. The silver was thin,

"Last one in bed's a monkey," she said, sliding between lavenderscented sheets. "Got to be up early. linen and thin silver, the furnish- I see a busy week ahead."

It was a perfect week. Hallie by, but showed their quality; there didn't know that one whole week was a patina on the woods and, alcould be such fun or pase so though the colors had long since faded from rug and damask cur-At the end of each perfect day, tains, Hallie knew they were good

snuggling down in the wide, warm bed, she relived it in memory. She ting to memory for the future the things that had filled her day.

The mornings she shopped with Win and Eric in the village mar-

It was very different from the drawing room at the house in Workets. She was impressed with the respect and friendliness with which fortable, and showing still the hand everyone greeted Win. He was, she of the gracious lady who had been realized, a big man among his fel-Eric's mother. There were needlepoint covers on the mahogany "A big fish in a little pond, but that's not for us, baby," Eric said.

chairs, a lovely faded old rug with delicate colors, on the floor, soft The afternoons she skated on the curtains at the windows that came to the floor, and Letitia Adams' piano, a rosewood "square" design with yellowed ivory keys stood open in one corner of the room.

On a table, beside a low rocker. curtains at the windows that came On a table, beside a low rocker at home, making friends with

the marriage of their daughter,

Miss Regina Smith gave a

very brilliant dancing party at

the home of her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. James I. Smith, South

Court Street, inviting 40 guests

to meet her house guest, Miss

Bertha Broussard of Beau-

Miss Etta Hornbeck entertained

at an evening bridge party during

which the engagement of Miss

Laura Miller of Circleville to Mr.

Orion King of Columbus was an-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

What are a cat's setae?

2. What is a scalene triangle?

seem able to swim, and are easily

Today's Horoscope

to affect those who are celebrat-

ing birthdays. They will gain considerably in business or pro-

fessionally, but elders, strangers

and unexpected events will cause

them annoyance or loss. Born on

this date a child will be lucky

financially, and although receiv-

Varied influences prevail today

3. What two animals do not

which Hallie felt had been that | Minerva, who became THEY WERE standing in the lady's evening place, there were well-read books. She looked at granite fashio It was from Minerva that Hallie

"A saint," Minerva called her. "Was she anything like Eric?" Hallie asked Minerva made one of the strange ounds that passed for an expresnon of utter rejection. "I don't know where he gets it," she said,

tight-lipped, and Hallie didn't ask what she meant by "it." "It's Mr. Winthrop who has his mother's disposition, but in looks, he's his father all over again. It gives me a turn sometimes to see him sittin' there in his father's

"What kind of a man was his

sometimes think the good Lord don't make no more. He could be a could. But Mr. Winthrop don't think of himself first. There was elenty of money in our family before Mr. Eric was born."

What happened to it?" "The same almost as what happened five years ago. Only that time the bank was near failin' because a clerk stole the money. Mr. men. ma'am.

"Yes," Hallie said. "Of course." The week was over. The most peaceful, happy week Hallie had

had since her marriage. She was sleeping in the big bed for the last time until she didn't know when. But she wasn't sleeping; she was lying wide-eyed be-side the deeply sleeping Eric.

It was icy in the room. She eaned over him to pull the blanket loser about his ears. He looked like a baby sleeping there. She kissed him lightly on his ear before she covered it

He mumbled, "No divorce. I tell In the morning she said, "Eric, were you really afraid that I was going to divorce you when that

ousiness of the letters . . ." Eric laughed. you that idea? "I thought it might have been on

talking about a divorce in your His face stiffened. "What else did

on their car. He'd brought it around front from the garage and was

driving with them as far as the illage on their return trip. Hallie said, "Hurry, darling. We mustn't keep Win waiting. .

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

nont, Tex.

drowned?

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed practically the Ruth, to Mr. Harvey Francis Bel- are all of different lengths. entire village of Buena Vista, near langer of Detroit, Mich. The cer-Washington C. H., wiping out the emony was to take place October cats like to swim and all can be residences of the village's 75 in- 24 at Holy Rosary Church. habitants, the general store and the town hall.

CHAPTER THIRTY

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of the elderly housekeeper with a

warm smile. It was not returned.

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in fitting company with the fine

Wedgewood china. Like the worn

ings of the dining room were shab-

They went into the parlor after

supper and sat around the glowing

coal fire in the old-fashioned

burn, but it was a nice room, com-

Eric interjected.

lown on the table.

what he didn't have

strings into a knot.

"Ayah. Reckon

sideboard to the table.

to the touch.

Howard Hall post, No. 134, American Legion, was making plans to stage an Armistice Day celebration featuring a parade, dance and fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs (Mary Roth) were surprised at their home, 1097 Whittier Street, Columbus, by members of the auditing department of the Neil House. The occasion marked Mr. Boggs' birthday anniversary and included a miscellaneous shower for his bride.

10 YEARS AGO

Paul Betz of Lancaster Pike was elected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers in the Post soom, Memorial Hall.

Sam Scott, South Bloomfield restaurant man, escaped injury when his Dodge car and the automobile of a Columbus man collided at a street intersection in Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hill of

329 East Franklin Street announced the birth of a son, October 14, in Berger Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. W H. Jeffries of ing benefits from elderly relatives, Columbus issued invitations to will encounter their opposition.

Such a personality will hold an important position, it is foreseen.

forced to.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Its whiskers. 2. A triangle whose three sides

3. Camels and monkeys. Some

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many fronts is primarily a battle of production. It is likely to continue so, experts say, if we can produce fast enough, and plentifully enough, to win the war for freedom within a reasonable time—say in 1943 or 1944. According to Stacy May, chief of research and statistics for the OPM, that could be done if the present schedule of production rate for next year were doubled.

But "our defense program has been consistently behind the need," he says, "and we have been consistently behind the program." He thinks we might go on like this for ten years and get nowhere. We may be geared to a war psychology, and go on spending and spending and spending and being alvays churned up emotionally, but not getting the job done.

The Nazi war machine wins by hard work, speed a everlasting perseverance. There is no other way for us to win, whether in a war of production or a shooting war. Every strike and every needless delay and every fire in an armament factory have been relaying one rail on all the Rusis prolonging the struggle and raising the sian railroads. This is because the Ruscost and making the victory harder.

AIR TRAINS

flight development, predicts that air trains go right up to the battle front. lines of the future will use trains of gliders towed behind high-powered airplanes transportation feat, by which 4,000,000 for freight, air mail and even passenger men have been supplied with an average service. The Russians, he says, have al- of four tons of supplies per man-shells, ready flown as many as 21 ships behind artillery, food, clothing, tanks, gasolinea powered "locomotive" plane. The world all hauled over 1,000 miles to a battlefront knows what Germany did with such glid- 3,000 miles wide. er trains in its conquest of Crete.

military purposes, but success in this field the Gulf of Persia. is likely to include peaceful, commercial use of such planes. An advantage of cross- plies into Russia. One, by way of Vladivocountry glider service would be the possi- stok, means a two-week rail haul over the bility of dropping off the motoriess planes Trans-Siberian. at various depots without landing the powered plane. The locomotive, in other States will send 300 locomotives. However, words, could fly from coast to coast with- we haven't yet found the ships to carry out stopping, while the individual them, since locomotives are too big to be "coaches" or freight or express "cars" lowered down the average ship's hatch. could drift gently to earth wherever their But even more important we have to recargoes were to be delivered. Motored vamp the locomotives, perhaps even manuplanes would have to round them up again, facture them altogether, for our locomohowever, for further use.

The prospects are interesting and cerby either authorities or dreamers.

From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, there is nothing but slaughter and devastation, and the world will get worse before it gets better.

we're going to get some good roads.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. SENDS RAIL EXPERTS

WASHINGTON - The crumbling Russian front has caused some very NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | cogent questions to be asked in high places regarding the efficiency of both the United States and the British.

> Uppermost question is transportation, without which supplies cannot reach Rus-

Most desperate area in which Russia needs supplies is in the South. There the Hitler drive has progressed disastrously near the oil fields of the Caucasus. However, the only route to the Caucasus is via the Gulf of Persia to the port of Basra, FOR Americans, at present, this war of thence by a shaky railroad through Iran to South Russia. This railroad is in such bad shape that almost no supplies of any consequence can be transported.

> To bolster it, American railway experts are being sent to Basra. However, the stark tragedy—completely unexplained is why the British did not begin long ago to whip this road into shape. The Russian war has been in progress for three months. route would be all-important. Two or three thousand men could have revamped the railroad in quick time. But nothing was

> Meanwhile the French and Germans have been working feverishly to build a railroad from Casablanca, in Morocco, to Dakar, the French naval base opposite Brazil. And in about the same length of time, they have almost finished it. But in Iran the British did nothing.

300 U.S. LOCOMOTIVES

Meanwhile, also, the Nazis feverishly sians built their tracks the widest in the world to prevent an invading nation from using their railroads. However, Hitler has had labor gangs relaying the rail line LIAWLEY Bowlus, pioneer in motorless so rapidly that today narrower gauge Nazi

This is the secret of Hitler's amazing

Yet only in the past few days is an The Army has ordered large gliders for American railroad mission being sent to

There are two other routes to get sup-

To strengthen this road, the United tives don't fit the wide Russian gauge.

Meanwhile, most U.S. supplies are gotainly no one today scoffs at such forecasts ing via Archangel which has turned out to be better than expected, but the Nazis are pretty sure to begin bombing it.

FDR SPEEDS SUPPLIES

While the British have been inexcusably slow in regard to transport, both Britain and the United States have been equally slow in allocating supplies to be ship-Well, anyway, out of all this mess ped. For weeks after Churchill and Roose-(Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

soldiers as he has there now

Seems as though our 1941

Pumpkin Show made a little

money. That is good news. The

best show of the last several

years, most folk think. Plans

should be started right now for

next year while the mistakes of

this year are fresh in mind.

Certainly there were mistakes,

always will be in an undertak-

ing as big as that, but we can

profit by them and undoubtedly

will. The new band features

were outstanding this year and

will be included in next year's

show. Hats off to Dan McClain

* * *

There goes Lawrence Goeller,

heading for Washington on

business. May return to the ville

with our first defense order.

for promoting them.

would be required to hold it.

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a dampish morning, but the rain was welcome. Moisture needed for wheat, and farmers had been asking for it. Wheat planted ahead of the last rain jumped up in three or four days, but grain planted since that time has not yet put in appearance.

See by the prints that Japan is getting tough again. The Russian situation is the real barometer on Japan. When the Reds hold their own the Japs are quiet. When Hitler's hordes advance the Japs throw out their chests and howl. One day the little brown brothers will do that and the chip will be knocked right off their shoulders. * * *

Most folk hereabouts think Russia is done for this time, but I don't. The Red armies are taking a thumping and Stalin is losing much valuable territory, An offer has been made to him, but the armies still are fighting | but he is not certain that he and the Russians behind the wishes it unless certain restrict to own that property.

German lines continue sabotage | tions can be lessened. We'll and guerilla fighting that prove know in a few days. mighty embarassing to the in-. . . vaders. Why, if Hitler occupied the country almost as many

Again business changes on Main Street are rumored, but nothing at all definite as yet. West Enders are delighted at the trend toward their part of the ville. Should be. * * *

Wonder what will happen to Harry Daugherty's world famous "Shack" out on Deer Creek? A lot of history made there, some of it not so good. "The Shack" was the second White House on frequent occasions during the administration of Warren Harding. Building cost \$19,000, is situated on a beautiful part of Deer Creek and should make someone a grand Summer home. More famous folk have visited the "Shack" than any other building I know about in Ohio. And what stories could be told by that magnificent fireplace and the deal tables if only they could talk. Probably is just as well that they can't. Stigma or no stigma, I wish I could afford

LAFF-A-DAY



The British knew even last June that this "The seats don't have to be together. We're not on speaking terms right now."

DIET AND HEALTH

Health-Giving Water Cures Too Little Used

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | • The time of year has come when we renounce the lake, the river and the seashore. But we needn't renounce the health-giving qualities of water treatment. A prominent physician says that he can

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

prescribe all the hydrotherapeutic rocedures he needs right in the patient's own bathroom of any average American home

The use of water in treatment is much neglected by physicians. This is unfortunate because, by this neglect, they turn their backs on some of the most useful methods of therapy. Fever, fatigue and poor circulation are three common symptoms that yield better to water treatment than to drugs; and nervous states - insomnia neuritis, etc. - are hardly less amenable, with the advantage that with water there are no disagreeable aftermaths.

Our modern hydrotherapy be gan in a wild and wooded spot in Austria when a peasant lad tending his flock saw a deer limp down to a clear pool in the river and bathe its wounded side. Day after day the boy saw the deer improve, the wound heal with the water treatment, and he went back to his village imbued with the idea that the use of water alone would cure most human ills.

Preissnitz Treatment

He built a hospital devoted to water treatments in his native village, to which all the world came; his name was Preissnitz. Today the Preissnitz bandage is one of the best relievers of pain there is, and beautifully simple in its application. It consists merely in wetting a towel, putting it over the sore spot and covering it with a wide bandage—a bath towel will do, pinned around the body. I have seen gallbladder attacks subside with this; intercostal neuralgia the pain of pleurisy and many abdominal pains yield.

Water can be modified in treatment by making it hot or cold, still or running, and hundreds of physiologic effects can be obtained by these modifications.

The temperature range of baths from 55° F., which is pretty through 70° F., which is which is neutral and 105° F. which is hot or very hot. Hot baths reax, cold stimulate. Hot and cold baths produce the same succession of physiologic changes in the circulation, but the time reaction

Hot baths cause a short period of contraction of the skin capillaries, followed by a long period of dilation. The cold bath has a relatively long period of contraction, followed by dilatation-the exhilarating flush, the aftermath of the cold bath, which shows the regulating mechanism of your circulation is in good working order.

"There are very few things," says a friend of mine, "that a hot bath won't cure." If you want to be relieved of a fatigue state and want the period of relaxation to -so as to go to bed and sleep, for instance-choose the hot bath, but don't stay in too long.

The neutral bath can be connued longer, even for 12 to 24 hours, and is the panacea for physical or nervous strain, tension mental weariness, worry and anx-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. K .: - "Is there any truth in the statement that children who have their tonsils out usually have to have the appendix out later?" Answer: Not a bit of truth in it.

I. Y .: - "I had a bad sunstroke hree years ago and I would like to know how long it takes for the effects to leave me."

Answer: People who have had sunstroke are very susceptible to another stroke on hot days and should plan to be in cool climates in the summer. The effect of a sunstroke on the eyes and ears may last for years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphleta which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Glendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Raducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabete", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD FALL REDUCING DIET-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Breakfast:

Half a grapefruit. (Vitamin C). One egg. (Vitamin B). 1 slice toast with butter. Cup black coffee.

Luncheon

Small steak or fried chicken. (Protein). 1 tablespoonful stewed carrots-no butter. (Vitamin A). Lettuce and tomato salad-1 teaspoonful French dressing. Stewed fruit (roughage).

Tea or coffee.

Soup-cup of clear bouillon. Zweiback with a little butter. Glass of whole milk (calcium).

Factographs

Black coffee.

Hell is the name of a rural village in Norway, situated on the Trondheim Fiord, near the city of Trondheim.

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Fire destroyed practically the Ruth, to Mr. Harvey Francis Belentire village of Buena Vista, near langer of Detroit, Mich. The cer-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Washington C. H., wiping out the emony was to take place October residences of the village's 75 in- 24 at Holy Rosary Church. habitants, the general store and the town hall.

Howard Hall post, No. 134, dance and fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs (Mary Roth) were surprised at their home, 1097 Whittier Street, Columbus, by members of the auditing department of the Neil House. The occasion marked Mr. Boggs' birthday anniversary and included a miscellaneous shower for his bride.

in the Post woom, Memorial Hall.

Sam Scott, South Bloomfield restaurant man, escaped injury when his Dodge car and the automobile of a Columbus man collided at a street intersection in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hill of 329 East Franklin Street an- fessionally, but elders, strangers ber 14, in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W H. Jeffries of Columbus issued invitations to will encounter their opposition.

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of the elderly housekeeper with a at the crack of dawn."

Win led the way upstairs. He warm smile. It was not returned. "We kept supper waitin'," Min- I'm taking a vacation this week. he's his father all over again. It erva said, "I'll see about heatenin' Haven't had one for a long time." gives me a turn sometimes to see it." She disappeared through plush portieres to the back regions was furnished with massive, com- chair."

whence came the luscious smell of fortable old furniture. There were hot gingerbread and baking beans | bright chintzes at the windows and father?' "Would you like to go right up fire burning in the small hearth. to your room? Or have supper

when Win had left them. "I just want to look at everything. I wish I had more than one

"Is he engaged?" Eric laughed. "Not Win. Afraid "Let's have some food first," some woman would change the nice "Eric thinks of food first, alpattern of his life." ways, "Hallie said to Win, who was

leading the way into the dining try to understand Win? You've got Adams, himself, paid back every room. "Was he always that way?" Minerva had come in and was the funniest idea of him. You had cent. A good name is more imporputting a handsome soup tureen me thinking he was a crabbed old tant than money to the Adams Yankee.

"He's never satisfied," she said in her dour voice. "Always wanted strong, silent type. Why do you omen all fall for that stuff?" Eric laughed and tied her apron It was so silly, Hallie could only

windows that looked over a hillside. It was yellow white outdoors. The Minerva said. She brought a steam- starlight sparkled on the hard side the deeply sleeping Eric. snow that covered the ground and there was a half-moon high in the sky. She tore herself away from the beauty of the night with reluc-

launderings. The silver was thin, tance. "Last one in bed's a monkey," in fitting company with the fine she said, sliding between lavender- fore she covered it. scented sheets. "Got to be up early.

It was a perfect week. Hallie didn't know that one whole week were you really afraid that I was could be such fun or pass so

At the end of each perfect day, faded from rug and damask curtains, Hallie knew they were good They went into the parlor after supper and sat around the glowing coal fire in the old-fashioned

Win and Eric in the village mar-It was very different from the drawing room at the house in Workets. She was impressed with the respect and friendliness with which fortable, and showing still the hand everyone greeted Win. He was, she of the gracious lady who had been realized, a big man among his fel- front from the garage and was

Eric's mother. There were needlepoint covers on the mahogany chairs, a lovely faded old rug with delicate colors, on the floor, soft curtains at the windows that came pond that lay like a mirror below What else did you say? Oh, nothto the floor, and Letitia Adams' the sloping hill on which they ing I could understand. Why?" piano, a rosewood "square" design sometimes went tobogganing. Win "No reason . . . just don't men with yellowed ivory keys stood and Eric did some skling, and dur- tion it again, will you?"

which Hallie felt had been that | Minerva, who became cordial in he THEY WERE standing in the lady's evening place, there were granite fashion. hall, discarding coats and hats and them. There was an anthology of got her picture of Eric's mother. well-read books. She looked at Win was saying, "This is our English poetry, a worn Bible and "A saint," Minerva called her. housekeeper, who has been with two or three classical novels. She

a new rug on the floor. There was a

set of eyes. I want to see your house for his own bride, I suppose."

"I suppose you think he's the

She went over to one of the long

I see a busy week ahead."

though the colors had long since swiftly.

snuggling down in the wide, warm bed, she relived it in memory. She held off sleep deliberately, committing to memory for the future the things that had filled her day. The mornings she shopped with

"A big fish in a little pond, but that's not for us, baby," Eric said.

The afternoons she skated on the mustn't keep Win waiting. . . ing those times, Hallie had stayed On a table, beside a low rocker at home, making friends with

"Was she anything like Eric?"

Eric came over to her and drew | Minerva made one of the strange her to her feet and, with his arm sounds that passed for an expres-Adams." Hallie thought she wasn't about her possessively, said, "We've sion of utter rejection. "I don't such a "new" one, not after three had a long day, old lady. Suppose know where he gets it," she said, years, but she took the thin hand we turn in? Win will have us up tight-lipped, and Hallie didn't ask what she meant by "it."

"It's Mr. Winthrop who has his said, "Not unless you wish to be. mother's disposition, but in looks, He gave them a big room which him sittin' there in his father's

"What kind of a man was his

"A good man. The kind you sometimes think the good Lord "Was this your father's and don't make no more. He could be a mother's room?" Hallie asked rich man today, Miz Adams, he could. But Mr. Winthrop don't "No. He's keeping that inviolate think of himself first. There was plenty of money in our family before Mr. Eric was born."

What happened to it?" "The same almost as what happened five years ago. Only that Hallie was taking things out of time the bank was near failin' betheir luggage. "Eric, why don't you cause a clerk stole the money. Mr. men, ma'am.

"Yes," Hallie said. "Of course." The week was over. The most peaceful, happy week Hallie had had since her marriage. She was sleeping in the big bed

for the last time until she didn't know when. But she wasn't sleeping; she was lying wide-eyed be-He mumbled in his sleep. It was icy in the room. She leaned over him to pull the blanket

closer about his ears. He looked like a baby sleeping there. She kissed him lightly on his ear be-He mumbled, "No divorce, I tell

you it's a lie. In the morning she said, "Eric, going to divorce you when that siness of the letters . . Eric laughed. "Whatever gave

"I thought it might have been on rour unconscious mind. You were talking about a divorce in your sleep last night. His face stiffened. "What else did

you that idea?

I say?" he asked in a curiously tense voice. Outside, Win sounded the horn on their car. He'd brought it around

driving with them as far as village on their return trip. Hallie said, "Hurry, darling. We

Hallie forgot all about it. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

open in one corner of the room.

the family longer than Eric. . . .

Minerva, this is the new Mrs.

first?" Win asked.

at once, Win, May I?

Eric interjected.

down on the table.

what he didn't have.'

strings into a knot.

sideboard to the table.

to the touch.

hearth.

"Same old Minerva, aren't you?"

"Ayah. Reckon you haven't

changed very much yourself,"

ing loaf of brown bread from the

The table was laid with a shining

linen cloth, worn thin with many

too, but it was handsome silver and

Wedgewood china. Like the worn

linen and thin silver, the furnish-

ings of the dining room were shab-

by, but showed their quality; there

was a patina on the woods and, al-

burn, but it was a nice room, com-

American Legion, was making plans to stage an Armistice Day celebration featuring a parade,

10 YEARS AGO Paul Betz of Lancaster Pike was elected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers

nounced the birth of a son, Octooff the shore of North Carolina,

25 YEARS AGO

the marriage of their daughter,

Miss Regina Smith gave a very brilliant dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, South Court Street, inviting 40 guests to meet her house guest, Miss Bertha Broussard of Beau-

mont, Tex. Miss Etta Hornbeck entertained at an evening bridge party during which the engagement of Miss Laura Miller of Circleville to Mr. Orion King of Columbus was an-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What are a cat's setae? 2. What is a scalene triangle? 3. What two animals do not seem able to swim, and are easily

Today's Horoscope Varied influences prevail today to affect those who are celebrating birthdays. They will gain considerably in business or proand unexpected events will cause them annoyance or loss. Born on this date a child will be lucky financially, and although receiving benefits from elderly relatives,

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important position, it is foreseen. One-Minute Test Answers

Such a personality will hold an

1. Its whiskers. 2. A triangle whose three sides are all of different lengths. 3. Camels and monkeys. Some cats like to swim and all can be

Patch-Up Money

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Bride Of Otis M. Mader • Is Guest Of Co-Workers

Shower Is Planned for the Former Ann Verebome

Mrs. Otis M. Mader of East Main Street, a bride of early fall, was honored Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower and farewell party by the girls of the office force of the Ralston-Purina Co., where she is employed. Mrs. ader, who is the former Ann Vlerebome, will leave the company the last of October.

The affair was in the Butternut Room of Betz Restaurant where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Zinnias, marigolds and other colorful fall flowers centered the table where covers were placed for Mrs. Mader, the Misses Dorothy Fausnaugh. Margie Merz, Adamae Gardner, Ann Denman, Bleanor Brown, Mary Eloise Curl and Norma Wolf of Circleville and Mrs. Martin Wikle

(Betty Bach) of Chillicothe. Mrs. Mader received lovely gifts from each of the girls in adition to a gift from the men of the office.

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange met Wednesday in Commercial Point School audiprium with an attendance of 55. C. M. Beaty was in charge of the meeting, serving as worthy master in place of Dwight Bethards

It was announced that election officers will be at the next November 5. Fred Hudson, Merritt Dountz and Otto Bethards were named on the lunch committee for the meeting. Ben Grace, captain of the third nd fourth degree team, reported that his team had been invited and had accepted the invitation to present these degrees at the next regular meeting of Star Grange, October 28.

The grangers were entertained with a Halloween and safety program. Several of those present

Nancy Green opened the enterpiano by Mrs. Clarence Shipley: Pierce group singing. "John Brown's Mrs. Morris was won by Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Bockert were members of the hos-Thiver," with Mrs. Clarence Ship- Morgan. "Erakes," Jackie Rush.

amusemnt after the formal pro- at the home of Mrs. Harry Mon- Cryder and Mrs. Orion King.

Choriozer Social Circle

held its October session Wednesday at Gold Cliff Chauteau, Mrs. Surprise Supper Cliff Miller being hostess. Mrs. A group of members of Morris Madison Township Parentand Miss Alda Bartley assisted. Drasbach, Mrs. George Jury, vice surprise basket supper Wednesday meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the president, was in the chair. The at their home. The Rev. Mr. Kulver, a returned missionary to devotionals included the scrip- Green is a former pastor of the China, and Mrs. Kulver, a returnure lesson from John 14 and the Lord's Prayer, in unison. Mrs. J. Sam Morris and Mrs.

O. J. Towers arranged the program which included group singing: reading "The Girl I Love." Mrs. Irene Newton; duet. "Beau-

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JEWELERS

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUXIS CLUB. PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B.

community house, Thursday at BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB.

home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street, Thursday

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington School, Thursday

PICKAWAY P.-T. A. PICKaway School, Thursday at 8

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL. home J. Auston Dowden. Wayne Township, Thursday at

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MAsonic Temple, Thursday at mison.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, home Carroll Morgan, East Mound Street, Friday at 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONary Society, Friday at 1:30 p. m., church.

MONDAY THE MONDAY CLUB. LIbrary Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30

WASHINGTON P.-T. A., school auditorium, Monday at

MADISON P.-T. A., SCHOOL mer Junk of Xenia. auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION Mrs. Stewart will be next host-League, Pickaway Arms, Tues- ess. day at 1 p. m.

"Ma and the Auto," Mrs. gan and Mrs. A. H. Morris with extra table of players for the even- dish dinner at the meeting of the Heber Durrett; ghost tap dance, Mrs. James Pierce at the piano; ing when she entertained her con- Presby-Weds. Wednesday, in the Jerry Rasor, accompanied at the piano solo, "Meditation." Mrs. tract bridge club Wednesday at social room of the Presbyterian

ev at the piano: recitation | Lunch was served to 27 mem | Cryder.

bers and visitors. furnished The November session will be ed in score prizes going to Mrs telius, Pickaway Township, Mrs. Littleton served a delight-Charles Kiger, Miss Ethel Kiger ful dessert course at the card and Mrs. George Jury will be as- tables. Mrs. L. M. Mader assist-

The Ebenezer Social Circle sisting hostesses.

John Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller Chapel honored the Rev. and Mrs. Teacher Association will have In the absence of Mrs. Charles L. W. Green of Laurelville with a two guest speakers at its regular

and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children, public is invited to the affair.

Donna and Eugene of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, Mrs. Eva Musselman, Mr. and Harry Arledge and children, Mar-Mrs. Newton Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Leo and Miss Worthie Anderson of the church community.

Loyal Daughters' Class The Loyal Daughters' Class of

the United Brethren Church met Tuesday in the community house for the October session. The devotions in charge of Mrs. Russell Jones included group singing and readings by Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Nolan Sims. The scripture lesson from II Timothy, Chapter 2, was read by Mrs. John Kerns and several volunteer prayers closed the period.

Final plans for the Halloween party were made during the business hour. The party will be October 31 in the community house with members of the church and their friends invited.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes was appointed chorister after the resignation of Miss Carrie Lamasters. Contests in charge of Mrs. Jones were won by Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Harry Radcliff.

Lunch was served to 32 members and visitors by Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Irs. John Neff, Mrs. Ezra Bartley and Mrs. Besse Si-

Bridge Club

Mrs. Cranston McQuay of New Holland entertained the Three T Club of that community, Wednesday, at her home. Three tables going to Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill and Mrs. Wilbur

Others playing were Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Floyd James. Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. L. C. Sherburne and Mrs. Down-Loren Chaffin, Mrs. Roy Griffith, ing. Mrs. Marvin Hosler of the New Holland community and Mrs. Al- the class which will meet each

A two-course lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Littleton Hostess

Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. S. M. pitality committee. Four rounds of the game result-

Madison P.-T. A. ed missionary to Africa, will be Those enjoying the supper and heard during the program hour. social evening included the Rev. Music is being arranged for the Orville Gibbs and children. Bea- evening and the teachers will trice, Mary Lou and Hilah. Dr. serve light refreshments. The



STORES

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Mrs. Maryin Musselman and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. And Leonard vene and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Eblin Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccard of Circleville Route 3 are announcing Newton was invited for the affair. the marriage of their daughter, Eblin of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Mr. Eblin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Township. William A. Eblin of Circleville

The Rev. George L. Troutman read the single ring ceremony at the quiet wedding which took place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity The bride chose a frock of navy

blue with brown accessories for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt of East

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Bride Of Otis M. Mader • Is Guest Of Co-Workers

Shower Is Planned for the Former Ann Verebome

Mrs. Otis M. Mader of East Main Street, a bride of early fall, was honored Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower and farewell party by the girls of the office force of the Ralston-Purina Co., where she is employed. Mrs. Jader, who is the former Ann Vierebome, will leave the company the last of October.

The affair was in the Butternut Room of Betz Restaurant where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Zinnias, marigolds and other colorful fall flowers centered the table where covers were placed for Mrs. Mader, the Misses Dorothy Fausnaugh. Margie Merz, Adamae Gardner, Ann Denman, eleanor Brown, Mary Eloise Curl and Norma Wolf of Circleville and Mrs. Martin Wikle (Betty Bach) of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Mader received lovely gifts from each of the girls in adation to a gift from the men of

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange met Wednesday in Commercial Point School audiorium with an attendance of 55. . M. Beaty was in charge of the meeting, serving as worthy master in place of Dwight Bethards

It was announced that election officers will be at the next November 5, Fred Hudson, Merritt Dountz and Otto Bethards were named on the lunch committee for the meeting.

Ben Grace, captain of the third and fourth degree team, reported that his team had been invited and had accepted the invitation to present these degrees at the next regular meeting of Star Grange, October 28.

The grangers were entertained with a Halloween and safety program. Several of those present

Nancy Green opened the enterpiano by Mrs. Clarence Shipley; Pierce. Fliver," with Mrs. Clarence Ship- Morgan. ev at the piano; recitation. Lunch was served to 27 mem- Cryder.

"Erakes." Jackie Rush

Ebonozer Social Circle

The Ebenezer Social Circle sisting hostesses. held its October session Wednesday at Gold Cliff Chauteau, Mrs. Surprise Supper Cliff Miller being hostess. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller

and Miss Alda Bartley assisted. are lesson from John 14 and the

ord's Prayer, in unison. Mrs. J. Sam Morris and Mrs. O. J. Towers agranged the program which included group sing-Mrs. Irene Newton; duet. "Beau- and Mrs. ". D. Kerns and children. public is invited to the affair. ing: reading "The Girl I Love."

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, home Mrs. Frank Bowlday at 7:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, South Court Street, Thursday WASHINGTON GRANGE,

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7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS. Mound Street, Friday at 7:30

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bers and visitors.

amusemnt after the formal pro- at the home of Mrs. Harry Mon- Cryder and Mrs. Orion King. telius, Pickaway Township. Mrs. Littleton served a delight-Charles Kiger, Miss Ethel Kiger ful dessert course at the card and Mrs. George Jury will be as- tables. Mrs. L. M. Mader assist-

A group of members of Morris Madison Township Parent-Chapel honored the Rev. and Mrs. Teacher Association will have In the absence of Mrs. Charles L. W. Green of Laurelville with a two guest speakers at its regular Drasbach, Mrs. George Jury, vice surprise basket supper Wednesday meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the president, was in the chair. The at their home. The Rev. Mr. Kulver, a returned missionary to devotionals included the scrip- Green is a former pastor of the China, and Mrs. Kulver, a return-

Orville Gitbs and children, Bea- evening and the teachers will trice, Mary Lou and Hilah, Dr. serve light refreshments. The

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Loyal Daughters' Class

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church met Tuesday in the community house for the October session. The devotions in charge of Mrs. Russell Jones included group singing and ing, Jackson Township, Thurs- readings by Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Nolan Sims. The scripture lesson from II Timothy, Chapter 2, was read by Mrs. John Kerns and several volunteer prayers closed the period.

Final plans for the Halloween party were made during the business hour. The party will be October 31 in the community house with members of the church and their friends invited.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes was appointed chorister after the resignation of Miss Carrie Lamasters. Contests in charge of Mrs. Jones were won by Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Harry Radcliff.

Lunch was served to 32 members and visitors by Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Irs. John Neff, Mrs. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MA- Ezra Bartley and Mrs. Besse Si-

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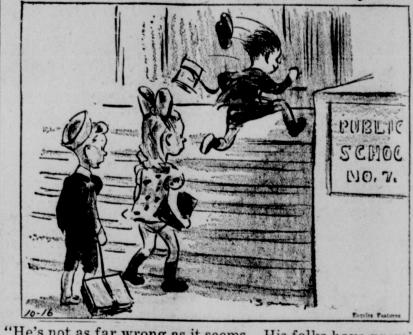
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THE Blue and White Malted Milk Shop has inaugurated a 24 hour service. Short orders any time day or night.

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Employment

WANTED-Waitress for Saturdays at Valley View.

EXPERIENCED Woman general housework. 428 E. Main St. BOY about 18, wanted for store

work, Write box 368 % Herald. SALESLADY for part time store work. Write Box 389 % Herald.

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of West Ross County Route consisting of seven full townshipsover 2000 families-business established over 20 years ago. ty, Ohio. FOREST SHORT, with car to continue established route service. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-98-203, Freeport, Ill.

WE pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EG White Plains, N. Y.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest (Oct. 9, 16) 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MEMORY CARD

In loving memory of our husband and father, B. C. Carpenter who passed away a year ago today. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and Beautiful memories he left

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and Family.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

OCTOBER 16
Spotted Poland China sale beginning at 1 p. m. Farm, three and one half miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike, one half mile west of St. Route 38. Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Walter McCoy & Sons.

Administrator's Sale, beginning at 11 a. m. consisting of Farm Shop Equipment, Farm Implements, etc. At Atlanta, Ohio, 14 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south U. S. Route 22. Ernest R. Wickline, Administrator, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

OCTOBER 24
On Rector Road 1 mile south of
Kinderhook, 8 miles west of Circleville, beginning promptly at 12
noon. Cows, Implements, Household goods. T. Edgar Carmean,
Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Closing Out Sale

Beginning at 11 o'clock prompt. perate. 2 HORSES

16 COWS AND CALVES All these cows are Bang tested. Also tanks are being shipped in 83 — HOGS — 83

by side, 3 to farrow soon, 25 And in forty days, anything can shoats wt. about 90 to 150 lbs. happen. Hogs are double treated.

61 — SHEEP — 61 Thirteen open wool yearling ewes, 4 pure bred Shrop ewes, one year old, 2 early Spring ewe lambs, 38

IMPLEMENTS One farm truck wagon with box consumer. Its chief, Leon Hender-bed almost new, one iron wheel son. Its staff, 20 persons. Its But he made it clear that he had ber 5th to December 26th incluwagon with flat bed nearly new, one 10x8 grain drill, one J. D. corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachments, one McCormick-Deering mower, one TO be well groomed is as essential steel hay rake, one spike tooth to the career girl as knowledge, harrow, one manure spreader, economists—all to protect the conthree sleds, one 10-foot drag, one sumer. The staff of 300 outgrows afternoon," he said. "I'm not go- in the Radio Theatre's adaptation 5-shovel cultivator, one good storm-front buggy, one horse express wagon, one 12-inch breaking plow, one 2 wheel trailer and rack. ahead. Call 253 for appoint- two sides of work harness, 20 hog hurdles, 89 fence posts and a lot of miscellaneous equipment. TRACTOR OUTFIT-One Farm-

FEED-About 200 bu. corn in

crib. 50 bu. oats, 526 shocks of fodder, 45 ton mixed baled hay, five tons baled alfalfa, two tons of baled straw. TERMS: CASH. ELMER HAGELY Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Legal Notice

Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Dinner will be served by ladies of

the Maple Grove Church

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS at the Office of the County Con at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the City of Circieville, State of Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, November 7th, 1941, (and will be publicly opened and read, at 1:00 p. m. E.S.T.), for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment for the removal of all existing metal roof sections, also repair sheathing as directed by the said County Commissioners on their agent, and the reroofing of the Pickaway County Building (County Garage) on West High Street, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, estimated 9,000 square feet as per specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Commissioners will receive bids on Asbestos Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Galvine Iron, Standing seims.

the work in as far as possible.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, of Pickaway County Commissioners, of Pickaway County Commissioners, of Pickaway County Onto.

County Auditor, Clerk of Board of Commis-(Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executor have Administratrix and Executor have filed their Inventory and Appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;

1. Bernice C. Brinker, Administratrix of the Estate of William Samuel Brinker, deceased.

2. Harry Tharp, Executor of the Estate of H. L. Tharp, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of October, 1941. October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Morley Wayne Marshall, whose last known place of residence is Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL.

BY WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney.

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) velt decided to send a mission to Moscow, the two governments backed and filled as to who should be in the delegation and whether China should be invited. Mean-

while

precious weeks, vital to

Russia's chances, were lost. And only this past week did large scale supplies really get loaded up in U. S. ports for Russia. Prior to that the Army had hemmed and hawed, done little. It was only after a week of Russian retreating toward Moscow, that Roosevelt shook the big stick and the Army came across. Why he didn't act in July remains a mystery, for the U.S. Army was telling him even then that the

Today airplanes are finally being loaded for Russia at the rate of about 300 to 400 per month.

about the same quantity. However, it will take about 40

> PROTECTING CONSUMERS Here is a three-act drama entitled "Defense Expansion".

Supply comes into being. Its duty is to keep prices down, protect the 2000 Massachusetts Ave.

Act II-Early summer, OPACS takes on industrial committees, research assistants, lawyers and ened out now so we will know Tyrone Power and his glamorous

Legal Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate all (H) tractor on rubber with cultivator and hydraulic lift, all fully equipped. One McCormick-Downs, deceased. First and final

3. Christopher A. Weldon, Guardian of the Estate of Georgie H. James, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account.

4. Louis F. Streich, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Streich, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3th day of October, 1941.

October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON. (Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) Probate Judge,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff.

Carrie H. Dean, and others, De-

fendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 18623

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will exnose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 3rd day of November, 1941 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville located at 217 East High Circleville located at 317 East High

Garage) on West High Street, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, estimated 3,000 square feet as per specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Commissioners will receive bids on Asbestos Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Galvine Iron, Standing seims.

Each party bidding, shall deposit with his bid, cash or certified check on some solvent Bank in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to said County, which is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder either falls or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (19) days from the date of the awarding of said contract to him.

Work to be done under Secs. 2333 to 2342, incl. O.G.C.

The Contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing the work in as far as possible.

The Board of County Commis-

Terms of Sale: \$200 Cash, Bal-nce on Delivery of Deed. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. CHARLES GERHARDT,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased. First and final account

Attorney. (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

account.

2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of October, 1941. of October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23) Probate Judge.

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the Blair mansion and moves to a new apartment building on Q

Act III-Autumn. OPACS has 800 workers. Reorganization splits it into two groups-Office of Price Control and Office of Civilian Supply (under OPM). The apartment building is too small, and another move takes them to a new office building near the Capitol.

And the drama is still going. Soon a fourth act can be written, in which the staff will number about 2,000. And they will probably move again, if anybody can find a building large enough.

GOP SMART POLITICS

Inside reason for the big jump in House Republican votes for the new \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill was that party floor leader Joe Martin paved the way for it at a secret pow-wow in his office one day before the vote.

day, got all the publicity, but it p. m. Zeke will yodel the hillbilly didn't hold a candle in significance favorite, "I'll Be True to the One to the unadvertised meeting in I Love" and the McGee Broth-Russian situation would be des-Martin's suite. It was attended by ers will jump with "Sally Goodin" the fifteen Republican members of and "Fisher's Hornpipe." Roy the Appropriations Committee and Acuff, accompanied by the Smoke Martin frankly told them that he Mountain Boys will sing, "I Called expected them to head off, if And Nobody Answered," an possible, a recurrence of the GOP Acuff-originated tune. The Opry fight against the original \$7-bil- band will wind up the program lion lend-lease bill last February, with "Turkey In The Straw." at that time the GOP voted almost 6 to 1 against aiding Britain.

"I was one of those who voted against the first bill," said Martin, SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIGNED "but I intend to vote for this one, and I don't think it is good stra-tegy for us to go on record so four programs in the first radio HAVE your sewing machine reopen wool ewes two to five years
old, one pure bred Shrop buck one
Price Administration and Civilian

Act I—Mid-April, the Office of overwhelmingly against British series of her career.
Shirley's programs

Martin made no reference to four weeks layoff of Louella Par-Wendell Willkie or his sharp at- sons' Hollywood Premiere prohome, the old Blair mansion at reached the conclusion that the sive, 10 to 10:30 p. m. party's isolationist course wasn't "smart politics." "We ought to get this straight-

> ing to tell anyone how to vote. of "Blood and Sand," the cele-However, with the congressional brated Vincente Blasco Ibanez noelections coming up next year, and vel of courage, love and passion with primaries for many of us set off against a background of around the corner, I don't think bull-fighting in old Spain, Mon it is wise for the party to leave day, at 9 p. m. itself open to attack on this is-

> Britain to defeat Hitler was the of first matador of Spain and of established policy of the govern- his equally spectacular fall.

> reversed themselves and lined up Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Ber for the bill on the final vote, all gen want her for their show and the crippling amendments offered negotiations are said to be under during the debate came from GOP way.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

members.

Give yourself, not your china, a break by observing the rules given by experts. Do not allow pieces of china to strike, slide or scrape against each other. Do not nest cups, but hang them on hooks or place on racks designed for the purpose. In building up stacks of plates or saucers, do not slide them into place. Place each in position after resting the rim on the piece below.

Emergency bridges for use in wartime used to be built with boats. When an army had to give way, these bridges were burned as the retreat went on. So we got the phrase "To burn one's bridges."

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6:15 William L. Shirer, WHIO.

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6:45 Lowell Thomas, WTAM.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amonomy.
7:16 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC; Rudovallee, WLW.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:90 Art Kassel, WGN;
11:15 Guy Lombardo, WHIO;
11:30 Football Broadcast,
WKRC.

FRIDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS.
8:00 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
8:30 Information Please, WLW.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Gang
Busters, WOWO.
9:15 Jimmie Fidler, WKRC.
9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WGN.

WGN.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Wally Johnson,
WKRC; 11:30 Tommy Dorsey,
WHIO; Harry James, WKRC.

GRAND OLE OPRY

The McGee Brothers Band and Yodeler Zeke Clements will share guest honors on the Grand Ole The GOP caucus, held the same Opry program Saturday, 9:2 George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge, will emcee.

Radio scoop of the year is the

Shirley's programs will fill the

"BLOOD AND SAND" Cecil B. DeMille will present

"Blood and Sand" tells the story of the meteroic rise of Juan Martin added that, since aiding Gallardo to the enviable position

RADIO BRIEFS As you probably know, there's a big campaign to make Greta The only one present who didn't Garbo a nice, average girl in back up Martin was Representa- stead of the isolated movie star tive Harold Knutson, bull-voiced that she has always been. . Minnesota Roosevelt-hater and which lends credence to the report

that she'll probably make a series Note: While many Republicans of guest appearances in radio.

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NORTH end twin bed room and bath for one or two peoplesitting room if desired. MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR 1939-Dodge 1/2 ton Pick-up

1101/2 N. Court St. Phone 7 6 ROOM House, modern conveniences, near center of town. Phone 314.

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OCTOBER 16

Spotted Poland China sale beginning at 1 p. m. Farm, three and one half miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike, one half mile west of St. Route 38. Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Walter McCoy & Sons.

OCTOBER 22 Administrator's Sale, beginning at 11 a. m. consisting of Farm Shop Equipment, Farm Implements, etc. At Atlanta, Ohio, 14 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south U. S. Route 22. Ernest R. Wickline, Administrator, W. O. Bumparer, Auct.

And only this past week did GOP SMART POLITICS garner, Auct.

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TERMS: CASH. ELMER HAGELY Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk. the Maple Grove Church

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS at the Office of the County Co Pickaway County, Circleville, State ern Standard Time, November 7th, 1941, (and will be publicly opened and read, at 1:00 p. m. E.S.T.), for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment for the removal of all existing metal roof sections, also repair sheathing as directed by the said County Commissioners on their agent, and the reroofing of the Pickaway County Building (County Garage) on West High Street, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, estimated 9,000 square feet as per specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Commissioners will receive bids on Asbestos Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Galvine Iron, Standing seims.

Each party bidding, shall deposit with his bid, cash or certified check on some solvent Bank in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to said County, which is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder either falls or refuser to enter into Will. falls or refuses to enter into writ-en contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the late of the awarding of said con-

ork to be done under Secs. 2333 ne Contractor shall employ lo-labor and trucks in performing ance the work in as far as possible.

The Board of County Commis sioners reserves the right to reject sisting of seven full townships—
over 2000 families—business esover 2000 families—business esCommissioners, of Pickaway Coun-

> FOREST SHORT, Clerk of Board of Commis (Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

\$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EG White Plains, N. Y.

Financial

Administratrix and Executor have filed their Inventory and Appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Bernice C. Brinker, Administratrix of the Estate of William Samuel Brinker, deceased.

2. Harry Tharp, Executor of the Estate of H. L. Tharp, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Financial

Administratrix and Executor have filed their Inventory and Appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge. t 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court, this 9th day of WE WILL LOAN you money to October, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Morley Wayne Marshall, whose last known place of residence is Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL.
By WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney. LEGAL NOTICE

her attorney. (Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

CHARLES CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE CHARLES AND A Washington Merry-Go-

Round

Street.

Capitol.

(Continued from Page Six) velt decided to send a mission to Moscow, the two governments Soon a fourth act can be written, backed and filled as to who should in which the staff will number

large scale supplies really get loaded up in U. S. ports for Russia. Prior to that the Army had hemmed and hawed, done little. It was only after a week of Russian retreating toward Moscow, that Roosevelt shook the big stick and the Army came across. Why he didn't act in July remains a day, got all the publicity, but it p. m. Zeke will yodel the hillbilly for scrap iron, magazines, pap- On U. S. Route 35, 3 miles south- mystery, for the U. S. Army was telling him even then that the Russian situation would be des-

Today airplanes are finally being loaded for Russia at the rate of about 300 to 400 per month. All these cows are Bang tested. Also tanks are being shipped in

about the same quantity.

PROTECTING CONSUMERS

Act I-Mid-April, the Office of overwhelmingly against British series of her career. Printing, Stationery, Office Sup-Supply comes into being. Its duty | Martin made no reference to four weeks layoff of Louella Paris to keep prices down, protect the Wendell Willkie or his sharp at sons' Hollywood Premiere pro-Singer Sales Agency, 214 South One farm truck wagon with box consumer. Its chief, Leon Hender-tack on Republican isolationism. gram on Fridays, starting December 26th included almost new, one iron wheel son. Its staff, 20 persons. Its wagon with flat bed nearly new, home, the old Blair mansion at reached the conclusion that the sive, 10 to 10:30 p. m. 2000 Massachusetts Ave.

party's isolationist course wasn't Act II-Early summer, OPACS "smart politics." fertilizer attachments, one takes on industrial committees, re- "We ought to get this straight- Cecil B. DeMille will present

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3. Christopher A. Weldon, Guardian of the Estate of Georgie H. James, an Incompetent Person. H. any legislation "which might get dian of the Estate of Georgie M.
James, an Incompetent Person.
Third partial account.

4. Louis F. Streich, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Streich, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3th day of October, 1941.

Lindbergh-admirers. LEMUEL B. WELDON. (Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) Probate Judge,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
The Circleville Savings and
Banking Company of Circleville,
Ohio, Plaintiff.

Carrie H. Dean, and others, De-

Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio Case No. 18633 In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circumstance. 1941 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situating the Country of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville located at 317 East High

Circleville located at 317 East High Street, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Seven (7) in Joseph Old's Addition to the Town (now city) of Circleville, now known as Lot Number Forty (40) on the revised plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting therefrom six feet off the west side thereof conveyed to William Sapp by William Baker and Wife by deed dated December 23, 1851; the premises (herein conveyed) being the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to Samuel and Mary J. Crabb by Mary Hegele, et al., by deed dated March 12, 1908, recorded in Deed Record 84, page 536, in the County Record-er's Office of Pickaway County, Said Premises Appraised at \$1,

Terms of Sale: \$200 Cash, Balon Delivery of Deed. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway CHARLES GERHARDT,

Attorney. (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are here Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased, First and final account.

Probate Judge.

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GOP SMART POLITICS

in House Republican votes for the

was that party floor leader Joe

secret pow-wow in his office one

6 to 1 against aiding Britain.

"I was one of those who voted

ment, the patriotic thing to do

was to "go along" but to oppose

during the debate came from GOP way.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

a break by observing the rules

given by experts. Do not allow

pieces of china to strike, slide or

scrape against each other. Do not

nest cups, but hang them on hooks

or place on racks designed for the

purpose. In building up stacks of

plates or saucers, do not slide

them into place. Place each in

position after resting the rim on

Emergency bridges for use in

wartime used to be built with

boats. When an army had to give

way, these bridges were burned as

the retreat went on. So we got

the phrase "To burn one's

the piece below.

bridges."

Give yourself, not your china,

us into war."

members.

day before the vote.

Inside reason for the big jump

THURSDAY

6:15 William L. Shirer, WHIO.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WTAM.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amon'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC; Rudelle, WLW.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:90 Art Kassel, WGN;
11.15 Guy Lombardo, WHIO;
11:30 Football Broadcast,
WKRC. new apartment building on Q

Act III-Autumn. OPACS has 800 workers. Reorganization

splits it into two groups-Office

FRIDAY 6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW. 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

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7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS.
8:00 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
8:30 Information Please, WLW.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Gang
Busters, WOWO.
9:15 Jimmie Fidler, WKRC,
9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,
WGN.
10:30 News. WBNS.

10:30 News, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Wally Johnson, WKRC; 11:30 Tommy Dorsey,

WHIO; Harry James, WKRC. new \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill GRAND OLE OPRY

The McGee Brothers Band and Martin paved the way for it at a Yodeler Zeke Clements will share guest honors on the Grand Ole The GOP caucus, held the same Opry program Saturday, 9:2 didn't hold a candle in significance favorite, "I'll Be True to the One to the unadvertised meeting in I Love" and the McGee Broth-Martin's suite. It was attended by ers will jump with "Sally Goodin" the fifteen Republican members of and "Fisher's Hornpipe." Roy the Appropriations Committee and Acuff, accompanied by the Smoke Martin frankly told them that he Mountain Boys will sing, "I Called expected them to head off, if And Nobody Answered," an possible, a recurrence of the GOP Acuff-originated tune. The Opry fight against the original \$7-bil- band will wind up the program lion lend-lease bill last February, with "Turkey In The Straw." at that time the GOP voted almost George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge, will emcee.

against the first bill," said Martin, SHIRLEY TEMPLE SIGNED

"but I intend to vote for this one, Radio scoop of the year is the Here is a three-act drama en-itled "Defense Expansion". and I don't think it is good stra-tegy for us to go on record so four programs in the first radio

Shirley's programs will fill the

"BLOOD AND SAND"

ing to tell anyone how to vote, of "Blood and Sand," the cele-However, with the congressional brated Vincente Blasco Ibanez noelections coming up next year, and vel of courage, love and passion with primaries for many of us set off against a background of around the corner, I don't think bull-fighting in old Spain, Mon-

it is wise for the party to leave day, at 9 p. m. itself open to attack on this is- "Blood and Sand" tells the story of the meteroic rise of Juan Martin added that, since aiding Gallardo to the enviable position Britain to defeat Hitler was the of first matador of Spain and of established policy of the govern- his equally spectacular fall.

As you probably know, there's a big campaign to make Greta The only one present who didn't Garbo a nice, average girl in back up Martin was Representa- stead of the isolated movie star tive Harold Knutson, bull-voiced that she has always been. . . Minnesota Roosevelt-hater and which lends credence to the report that she'll probably make a series Note: While many Republicans of guest appearances in radio. reversed themselves and lined up Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Ber for the bill on the final vote, all gen want her for their show and the crippling amendments offered negotiations are said to be under

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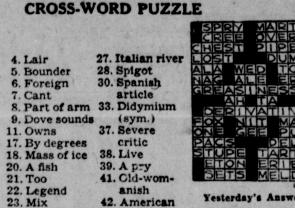
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53. Three, in cards

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poet 43. Belgium

24. Coniferous

Yesterday's Answer 45. Mohammed teacher 48. Before

25. Portion of 49. Clique



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THEY ARE SUPPORTED ENTIRELY BY THE SURFACE

BACKS GET WET-

SHOSHONE INDIANS OF WYOMING IN-

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POPEYE



DAVY JONES WILL TAKE YOU AN' . DR. BUGGE WELL, DON'T TALK TOO LONG, HE ABOARD, I MUS' MIGHT CHANGE TALK TO HIS MIND UIMPY ABOUT STAYING







ROOM AND BOARD A MERRY-GO-A MAN CAME HERE ROUND ? ... WITH A CARNIVAL SHOW TRADE PAPER, HAVING WHY, I THOUGHT AN AD IN IT, SAYING YOU ALWAYS YOU WANTED TO BUY A WANTED A USED MERRY-GO-ROUND! SECOND-HAND --- NOW, JUST WHAT'S SWITCH ENGINE! IT ALL ABOUT ? --- IS SOMEBODY PLAYING A GAG ON YOU? N

By Gene Ahern HM ... I KNOW WHO'S IN BACK OF THAT HOAX, JERRY LAMBERT ---YES, --- ALWAYS UP TO PRANKS! --- LAST WEEK HE SET A BATHTUB FULL OF WATER OUT ON GEORGE MILLER'S FRONT LAWN /---DROLL FELLOW-HEH HEH









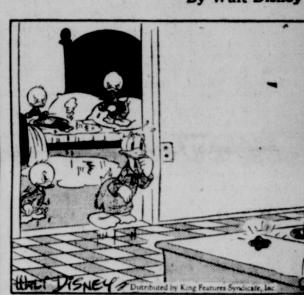












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ETTA KETT OH, BOY! WILL I PLUCK KNOCK ETTA'S EYE HOWS PAPAS LIL' MY BROWS OUT WITH STRAWBERRY PATCH? THIS ICE FEASTYOUR CUBE." PARKING LIGHTS ON THAT SPARKLER







By Wally Bishop





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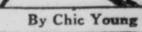
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By William Ritt and Harold Gray GOSH, A FLOCK OF BIG BIRDS ARE ATTACKING THE









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WITH A CARNIVAL SHOW

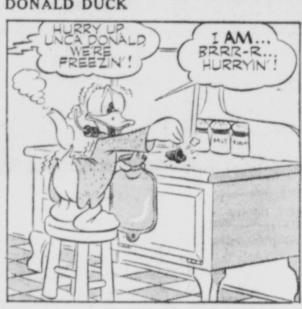
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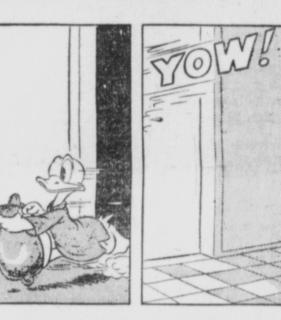
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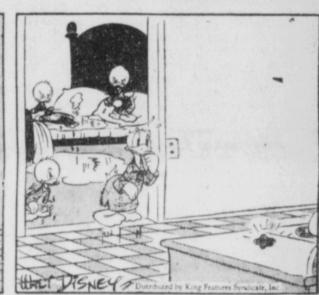
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By Wally Bishop











Prosecutor Says Effort COUNTY'S SALES Made to Clear Docket TAX TOTAL HIGH ed Police Chief William McCrady Thursday that she lost her spectolumbus next Sunday to visit

Numerous Criminal Cases Pending Before Court. Gerhardt Declares

SOME BEING SETTLED

State Ready, But Defense Attorneys Not, County Official Reports

A check through the criminal dockets of Common Pleas Court showed thirty-four cases, some of them listed in 1938. which never have been brought to

Many of the cases, however, County Prosecutor George Gerhardt pointed out, were ready for trial as far as the state was concerned, but have been delayed because of the lack of action on the part of defense attorneys.

Several other indictments. which according to the court records are open for jury trial, are being settled outside court and there is no need to press prosecution, the prosecutor said. Such indictments include cases of neglect to provide.

The statutory case of Joshua Linton, Circleville, brought by his daughters, will be the first to be tried according to the court calendar. The case has been set tentatively for November 3. No other cases have been set down for trial.

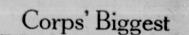
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Culls to Medium, \$6.80 to \$9.70.

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Probate Court

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Camp Shelby, Miss., where Ohio's mill levy at the general election, 37th Division is encamped.

COMMITTEES TO MEET

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State Ready, But Defense Attorneys Not, County Official Reports

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